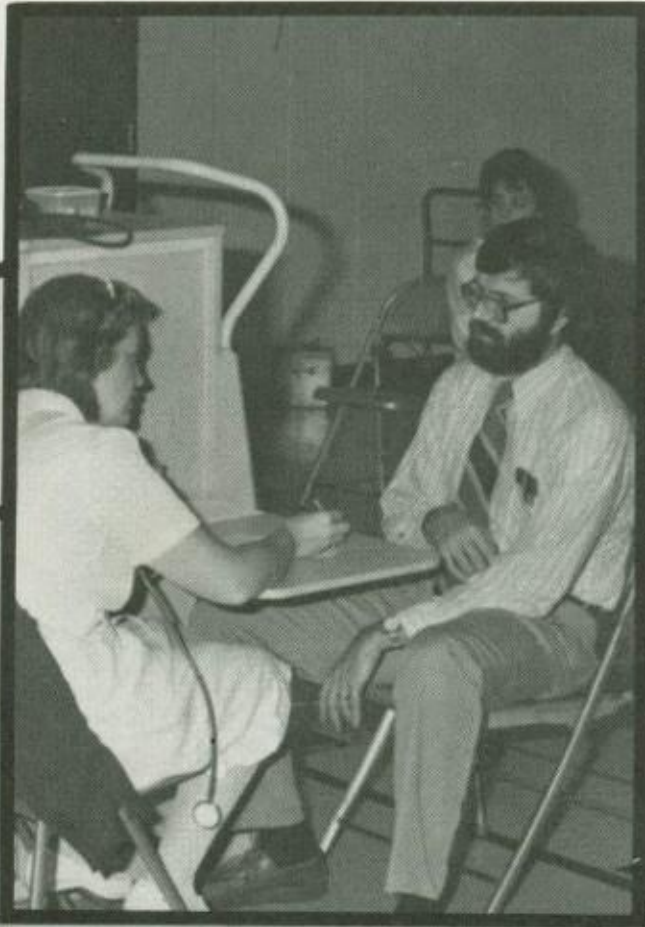


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Hey kids -
Missed the weekend
you were gone. Guess
we got alot of catchin
up to do. Best of
luck & hope you
have a great senior
year. Love Carol

Todd Hammond



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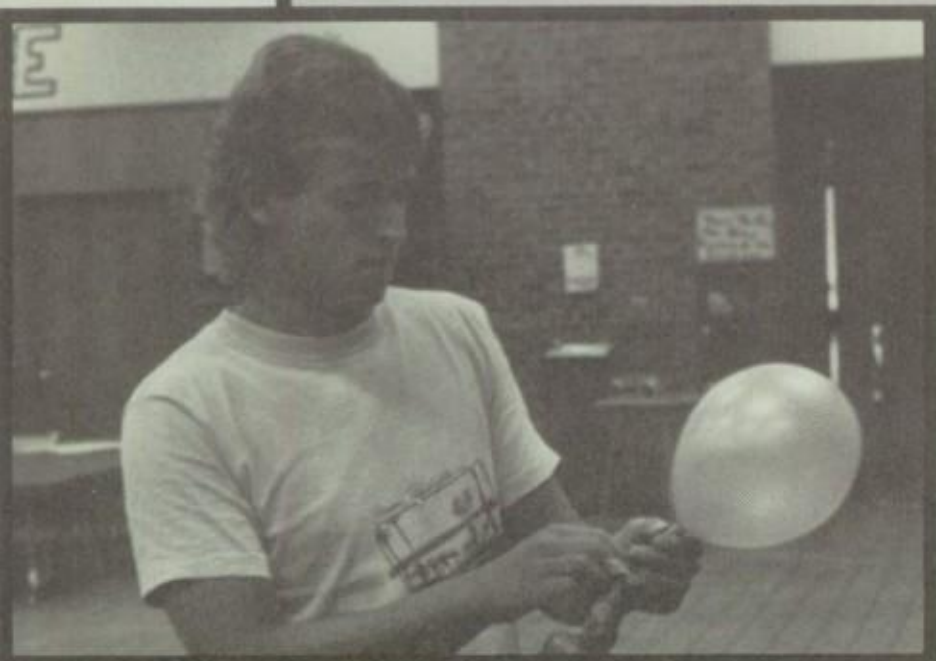


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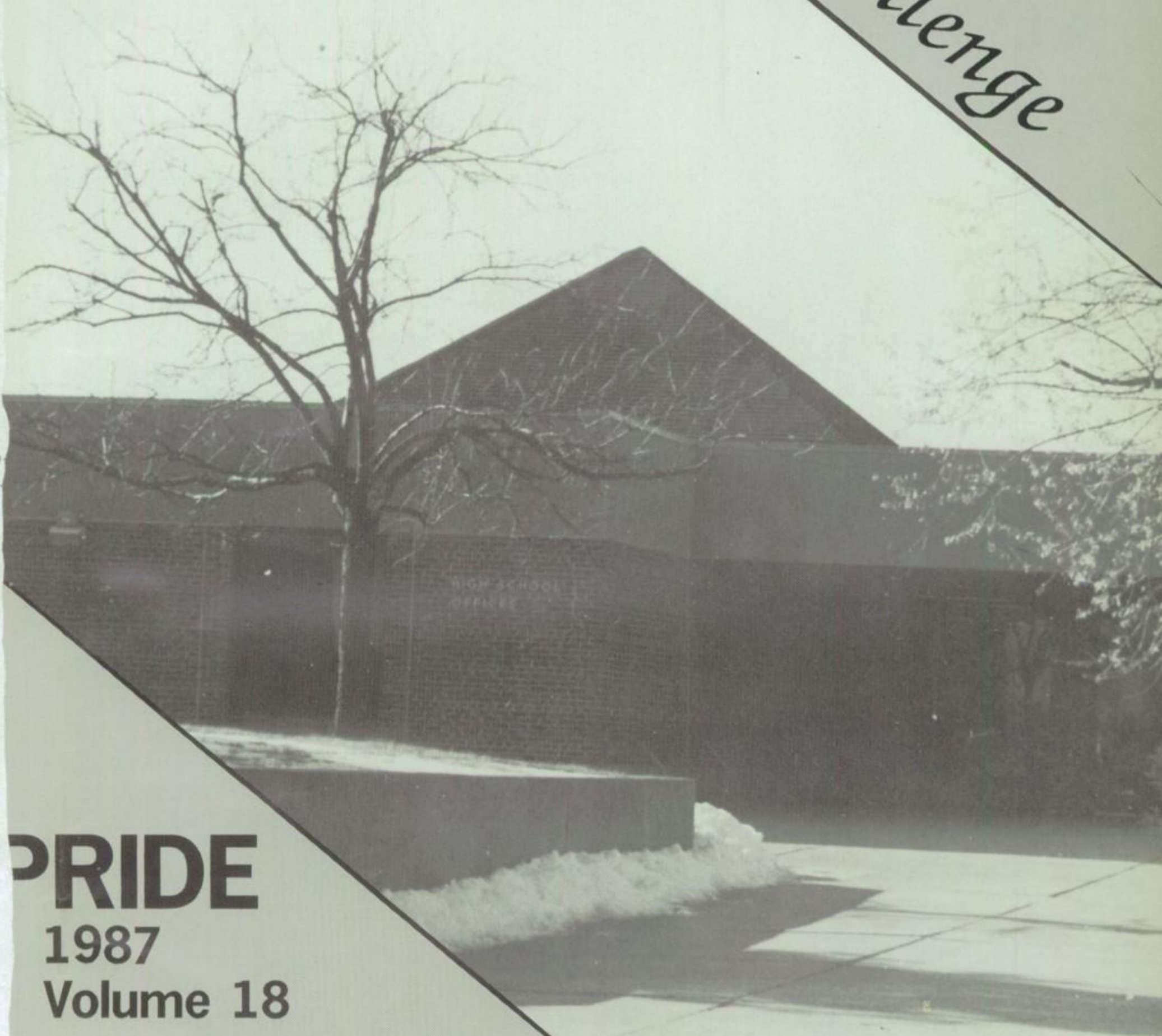
I know this may sound weird - maybe a little too serious but even though you are back I still miss you. I feel like you don't want me as your good friend anymore. I guess I wouldn't blame you if it were true. I just wish we could be like we used to be. When you were gone everyone decided that you were the only person we could talk to and trust and still have a great time when we went out. So I thought you should know - especially now that you're back! Anyway, Good luck in football and everything. You're the best, ... always. Love, Karen

Sorry if this is too heavy for you. It's really not meant to do anything. I just wanted to get it off my chest.

Don't forget dinner, my place!

Todd,
To a real sweetie!!
I'm so glad your
back. Cuz I really
missed you!! Hope
we can still be
awesome friends.
I'll write more later
Love ya
Lisa F/A

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Challenges Grow With Us

Challenges Complicate Yet Enrich Our Lives



Neil Elt makes use of the reference section while putting the finishing touches on his social studies project.

From the day we were born, we began the challenge of life, and as we grew we found that every stage of our lives was broken down into smaller, individual challenges, all of which never seemed too easy.

Although the simple "I dare you to's" we taunted each other with as children never seemed all that important,

they were one of the first experiences in accepting challenges.

As students we continue to face challenges, learning to make decisions and to live with the choices we make — sometimes good, sometimes bad.

Many of us must decide which classes we'll take, who will be our friends, and which career we will pursue. Others must choose which sports they'll play, in which extra-curricular activities they'll participate, and which part time jobs they'll take.

Parents and teachers guide us in learning to make these decisions, but the bottom line is that it is all up to the individual.

Some decisions will be the right ones, and others will seem like grave mistakes, but we'll learn and benefit from all of them.

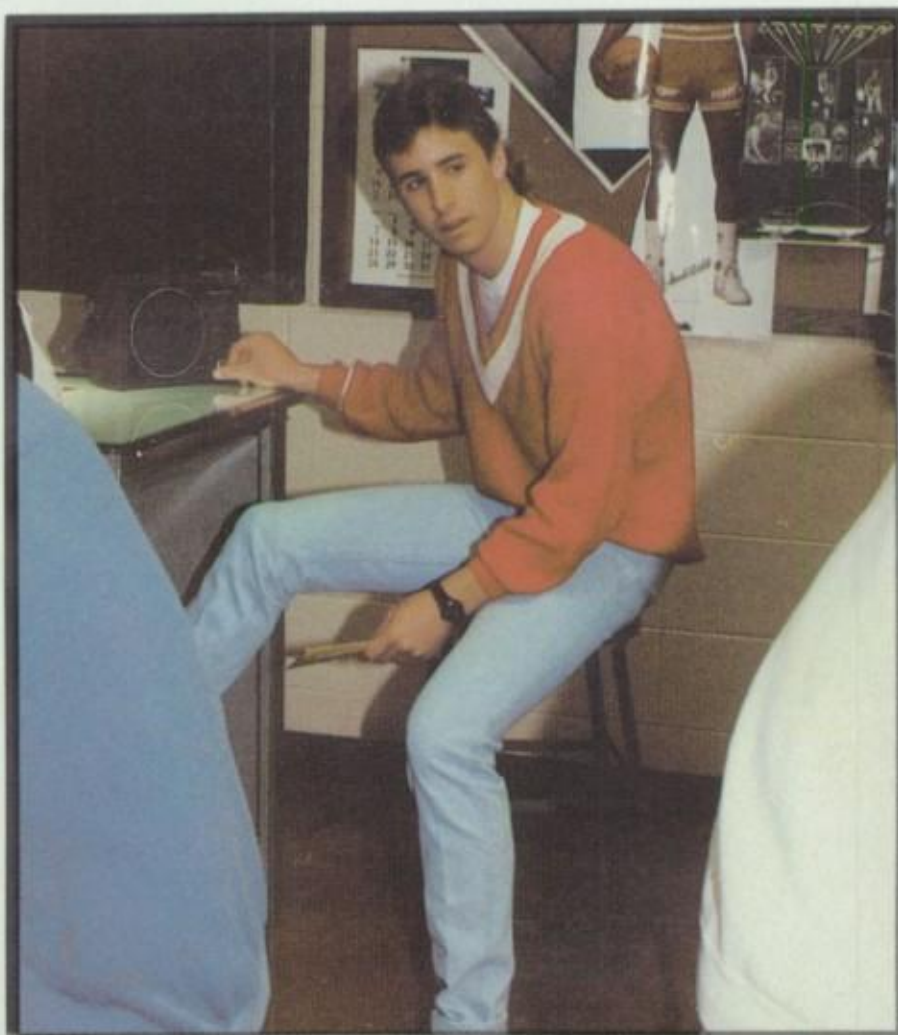
Showing spirit, Rick Taczala and Andy Friberg use facepaints at Camp Randall.



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As part of the Homecoming festivities, Erin Young and Mike Kaiser distributed helium balloons.



Tom Kelenic listens to the radio while he waits for a light-table to open up so he can finish his Graphics I project.

Loyal football fans Trishia Surinak and Jenny Steiner spray their hair purple before leaving for a game.

The Process Continues In '87



Diane Oleinik sings a solo at the holiday concert.

Sherrie Chladny keeps her eye on the target for her bump.



In every challenge we've ever taken, we have found ourselves a little stronger and willing to work toward new challenges — tougher challenges — challenges that would continue to increase our strengths regardless of whether we were right or wrong. This year was no exception as school posed challenges to us all.

In September, we started school after Labor Day and a new principal, Mr. Ted Oertel, and new a vice-principal, Mr. Steve Kleppe, faced the challenge of providing an orderly atmosphere for the over 930 students here.

We cheered for the football booster club, wishing them luck as they faced the challenge to get the lights working in time for some of the season. The dream came true at the Slinger game. However, this achievement was dimmed when vandals toppling over one of the light posts.

One of the most difficult challenges for upperclassmen came when a new attendance policy began. Students were to remain in the building for the

entire day. Eighth hour study hall bulged at the seams, but the administration found that open gym during that hour relieved the stress for students and teachers alike in the cafeteria study hall.

Near the end of the first semester, district personnel had to deal with parents irate over the increase in their tax bills. While school administrators explained that the added tax burden was caused by a decline in the state aids, angry parents demanded more strict control on budgetary matters.

Upperclassmen also faced hard decisions when a new school policy limited the distance students could travel from New Berlin to the sites of the Junior Prom and Senior Dinner. And the list goes on.

It would be foolish to think that we will always succeed; making mistakes is not uncommon, but with every mistake we grow. At the very most, we learn to keep things in perspective. Our lives will go on in spite of the error. If nothing else, we learn what not to do.

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Accepting an award from athletic director Michael Wilson, Mr. Gerald Hess, president of the Football Booster Club, is applauded by Principal Ted Oertel and other club members.



Sometime after the Lion victory over New Berlin West, vandals toppled one of the new light poles on the east side of the field. Estimates of the damage were set at over \$10,000.



Sophomores rush to the finish line in the magic carpet race in the class competition of the homecoming rally.

Ms. Mary Pat Sutherland applies eyeline on Tim Gregoire before a performance of "Harvey."

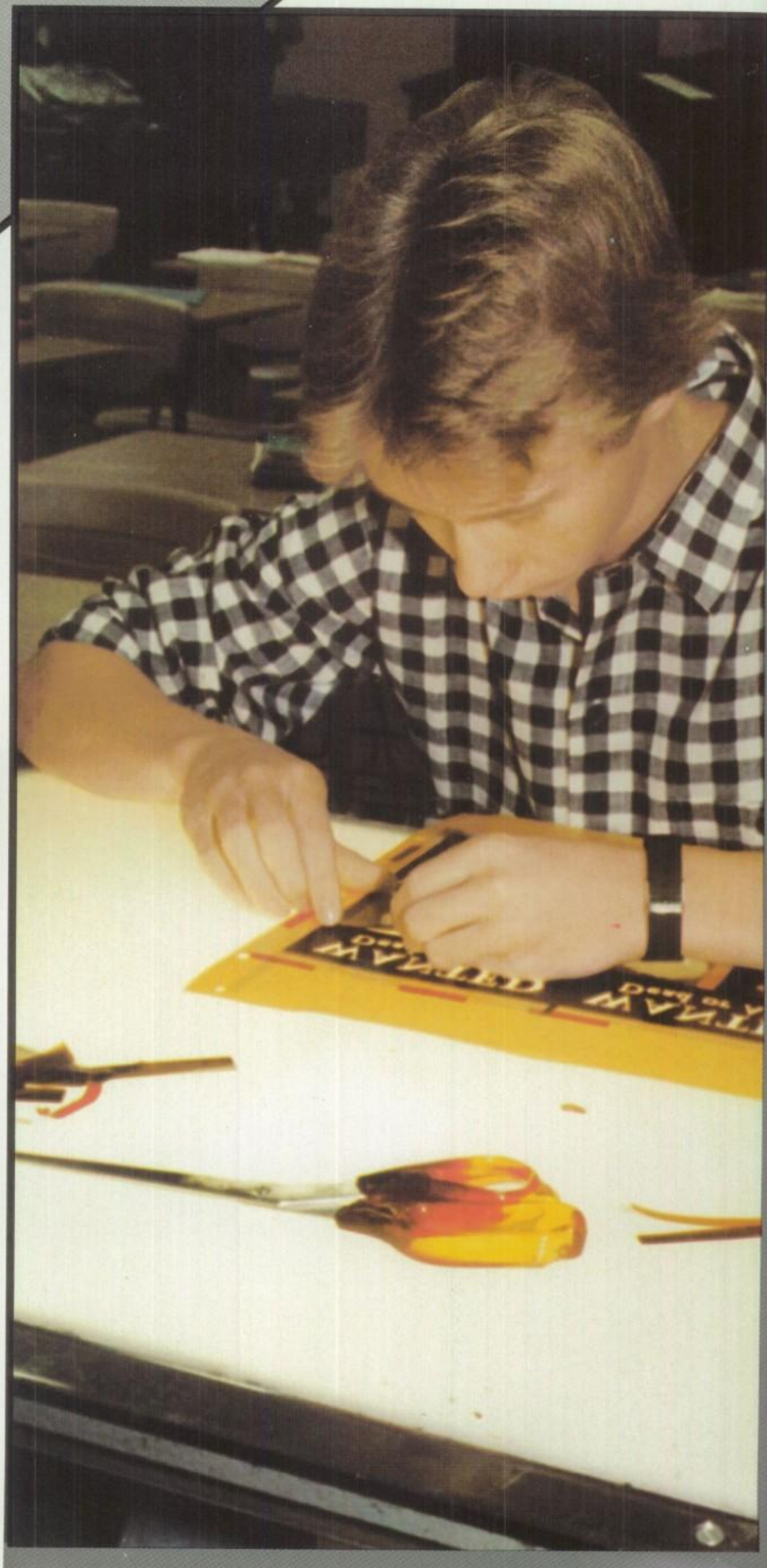
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Positioning a halftone negative onto a strip-up, Dave Doepke completes one of his projects in graphics.

Senior Diane Stopczynski and librarian Ms. Pat McCarthy check the index of a specialized encyclopedia in the IMC.



How can people say learning is stimulating when students seem so uninspired? When study halls are used more for honing social skills and less for engaging in intellectual pursuits?



At this point, learning is probably the most valuable and beneficial challenge students can face, but it isn't always easy. Earning good grades is just a scratch off the surface.

Students must decide when school comes before friends and when the path of least resistance isn't always the best. After the first semester was over, many seniors had to force themselves to remain motivated when "senior slide" would have been so much easier.

But the effort needed to meet these challenges should not be underestimated. The tough choices pay off.

We Know by Heart

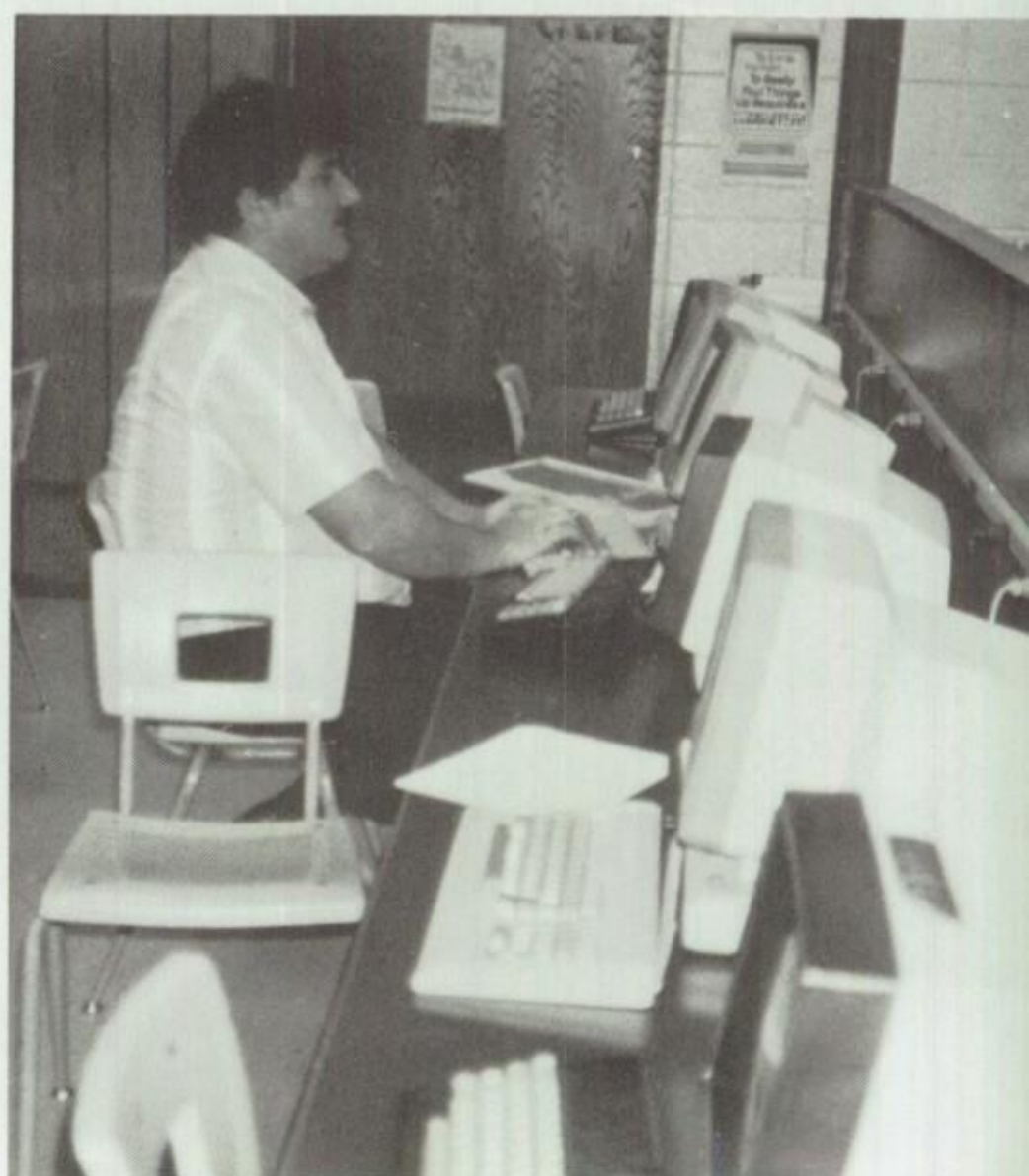
Ms. Kay Roehm and accounting student Chris Vorsatz confer on a homework problem. Some accounting procedures are now taught on computers.

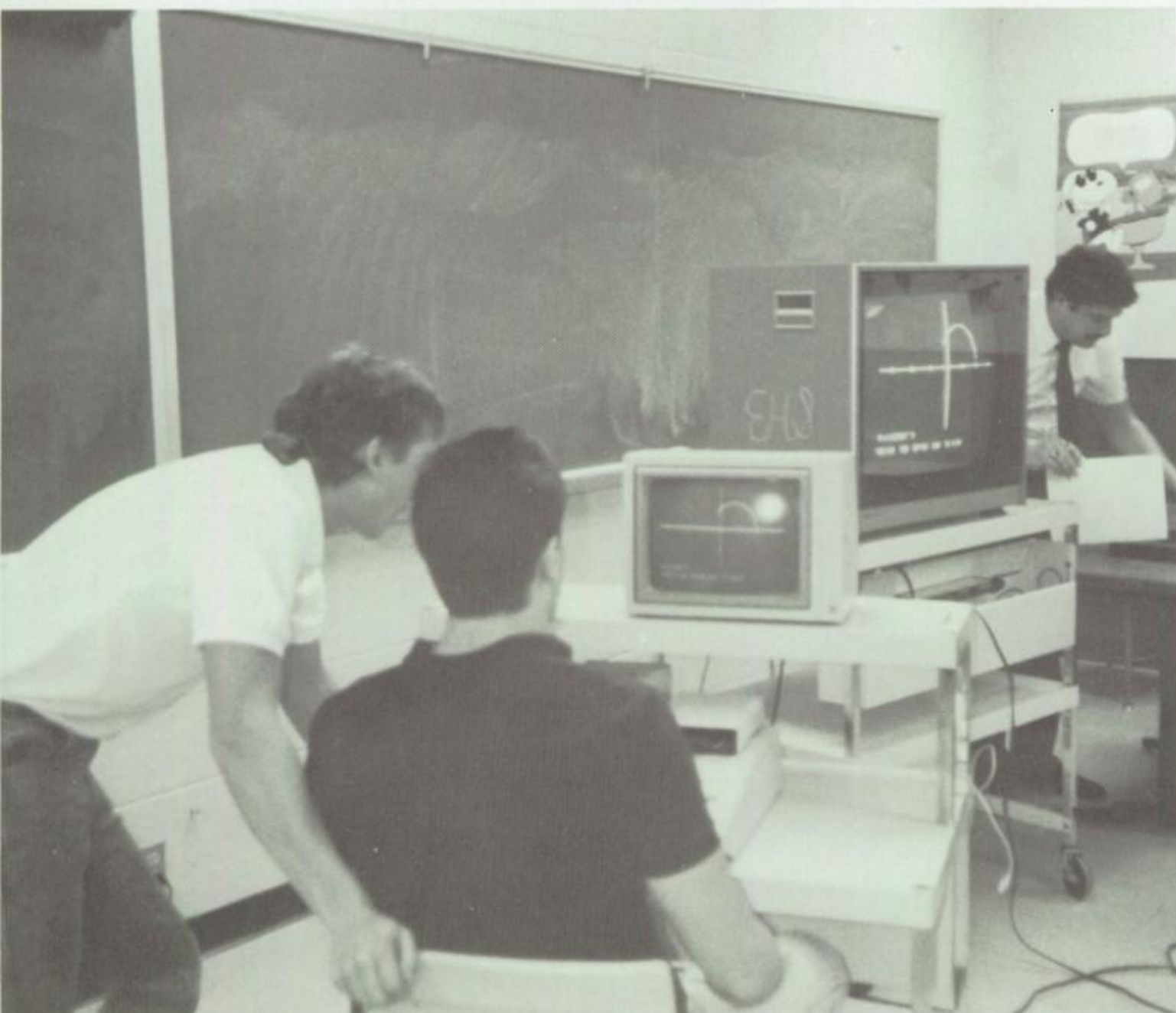
Studying choices of font styles, Mr. T.C. Johnson advises senior Brad Schnabl of his options on the new Macintosh unit used in graphics classes.



In Marketing I, Katie Kohl watches a classmate boot up "Bank Street Writer," which will be used in a class presentation.

The man who keeps all the computer systems running, Mr. John Buchner, spends time working a glitch out of a main-frame project.





Using computers to help them create difficult graphs, Trigonometry students Mitch Beckman and Mike Piontek enter their data.

"Computers helped a lot in math with both linear equations and polar coordinate systems."
-Stephanie Senft

More Departments Incorporate Computers In Instruction Apples For The Teachers . . . And Students

At one time computers were confined to the computer room. The purchase of additional equipment this year allowed them to enter almost all phases of education.

Not only did many departments spend part of their budgets to purchase computer hardware and software, but

seven new Apple computers and three Imagewriter printers were added to the equipment available for general use.

Business students working in accounting and marketing used computer simulations to gain practical experience. The DECA auction board was also

computerized.

"The computers in Accounting gave us a change from the regular everyday activity and made things more interesting," stated sophomore Michelle Keeler.

The addition of a Macintosh computer and laser printer in graphics and computer

numeric controls in metals have brought the latest technology into the industrial arts department.

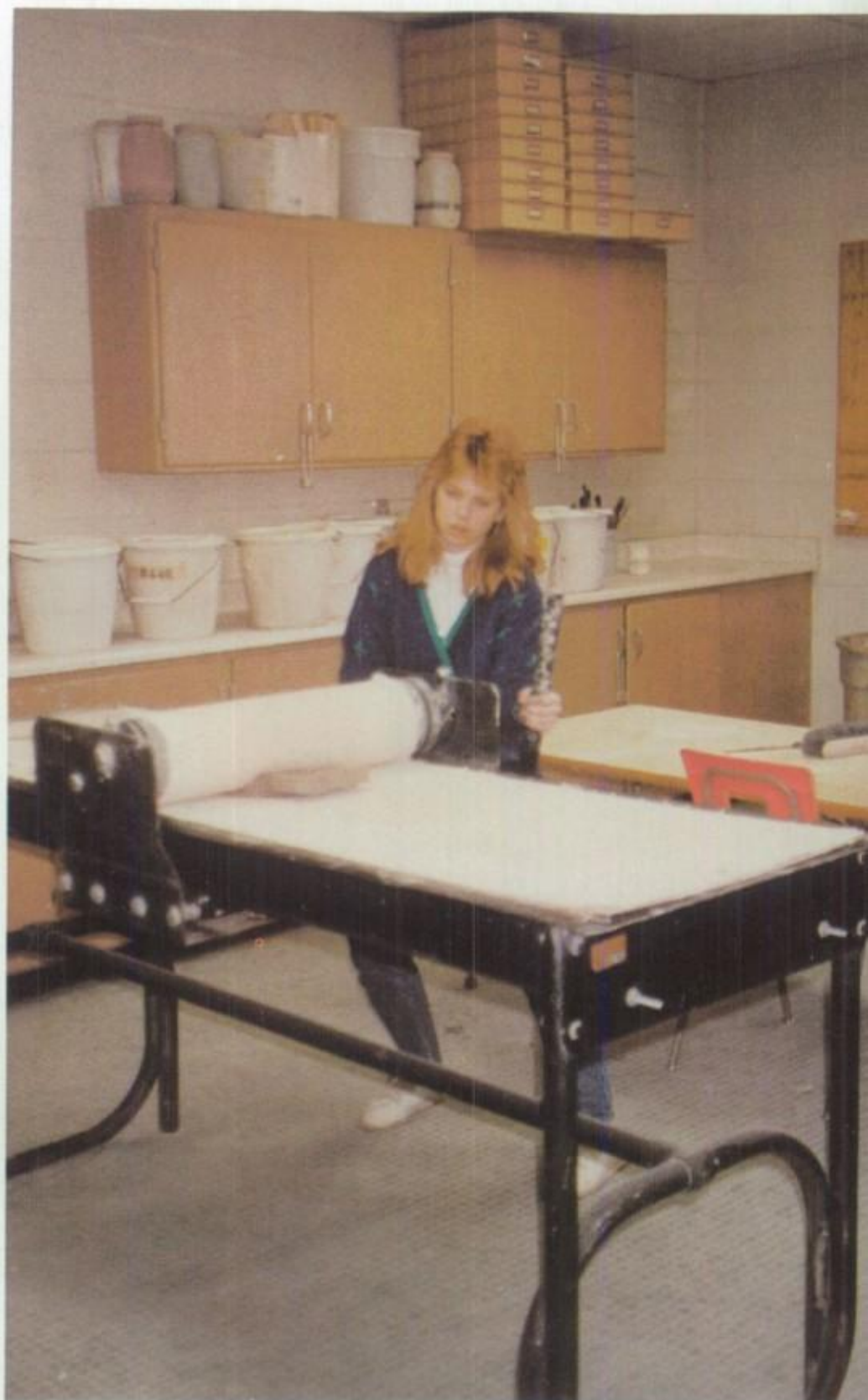
"Mac is user friendly," stated Mr. T. C. Johnson, graphics teacher. "It has basic and simple operational techniques so you don't have to be a computer wizard to use it."

"Working with computers in Accounting was a big time saver. It reduced the amount of homework we would usually get."

-Jennifer George

Using slip and additional layers of clay, Pam Schopf and Tammy Sheahan work to finish a semester project.

Lori Nowak puts her muscle into the slab-maker to insure a clay piece of uniform thickness.



Since centering the clay is a crucial skill in creating a thrown pot, Colin Eckley spends extra time before pulling up the clay.

Senior art student Missy Nery contemplates the design she is scribing in a slab piece.



By Hand or By Wheel, Clay Takes Shape Ceramics Students Concentrate On Pottery

Although Ceramics has been one of the most popular courses in the past, this year the enrollment is low, with only one section being taught.

The low enrollment has not deterred those who are interested in learning the skills involved in hand-building pottery and in working a potter's wheel. Usually Beginning Ceramics alternates years with Advanced Ceramics, where the potter's wheel is used more extensively.

According to Mr. Al Sauer, art teacher, shaping a pot by hand takes a week or longer, while making one on the wheel takes a little as one class period.

Student art projects are then dried, fired, glazed, and fired again. This amounts to about a four-week process.

To keep costs at a minimum, students must pay for supplies they use.

"There can be a slight charge to the students, but the projects they make are worth

far more than the price they pay for the materials," stated Sauer.

Each student had to complete at least five projects, each employing a different ceramic technique. Some of these included slab

pieces, coiled pottery, pinch pots, and a piece thrown on a potter's wheel. They ranged from decorated wall hangings to pots to flat plates.

"Ceramics was interesting because we learned how to create things with clay. It was also a good course for learning how to use your hands to make useful things."

-Missy Nery



Being careful not to splatter herself with slip, Tracey Grillo begins to work the clay for height.

Shawn Bolz removes his clay from a plastic bag, used to keep it moist from day-to-day, while Steve Wisniewski works on a slab.

Study Of Stars, Planets Appeals To Students

Astronomy Breaks In To Science Curriculum

While many people have looked to the stars to foretell the future and others look to the stars for a romantic mood, science students look to the stars to learn about man's last

frontier.

Novice astronomers studied planet geography of Mars, Mercury, and the moon as well as the solar systems, and even traveled to the UWM planetarium.

"In Astronomy we did an interesting lab looking at the spectrum of light and measuring wave lengths. We also went to the UWM planetarium to see a show about the North star."
-Mike Dalal

"Astromomy was a great challenge because most of the ideas presented were new to me," stated senior Jeff Godec.

Taught by Mr. Robert Huberty the class was added to the curriculum through a proposal from New Berlin West's science department. While 13 students signed up for the first semester class, the enrollment climbed to 21 for the second semester.

During the second semester Huberty set the school's telescope up at the observatory in New Berlin for students to use.

The semester course was based on college material with much of the math eliminated. Some students did have trouble, however, with the math that remained.

"I found the math to be very difficult," said Larry Winchowky.



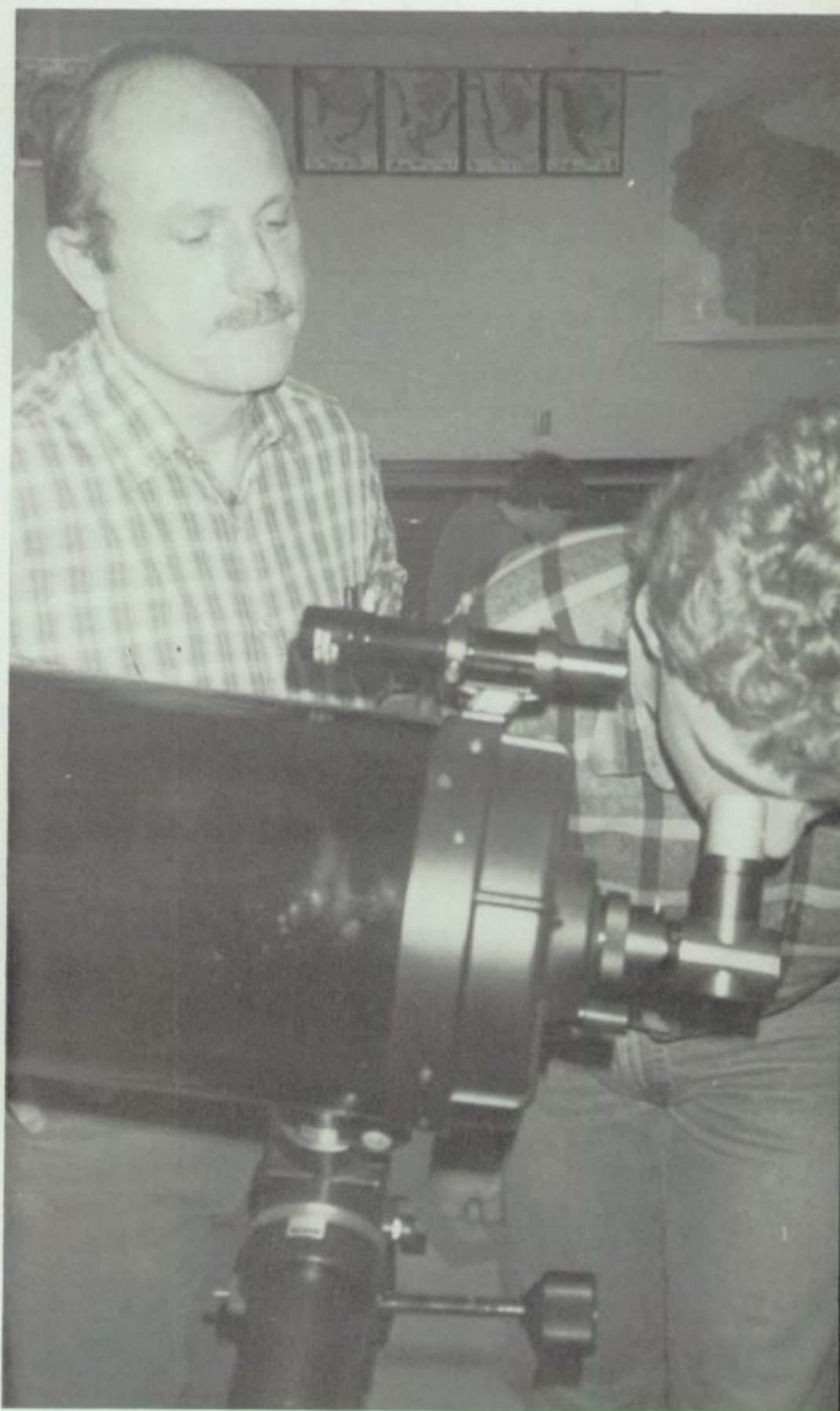
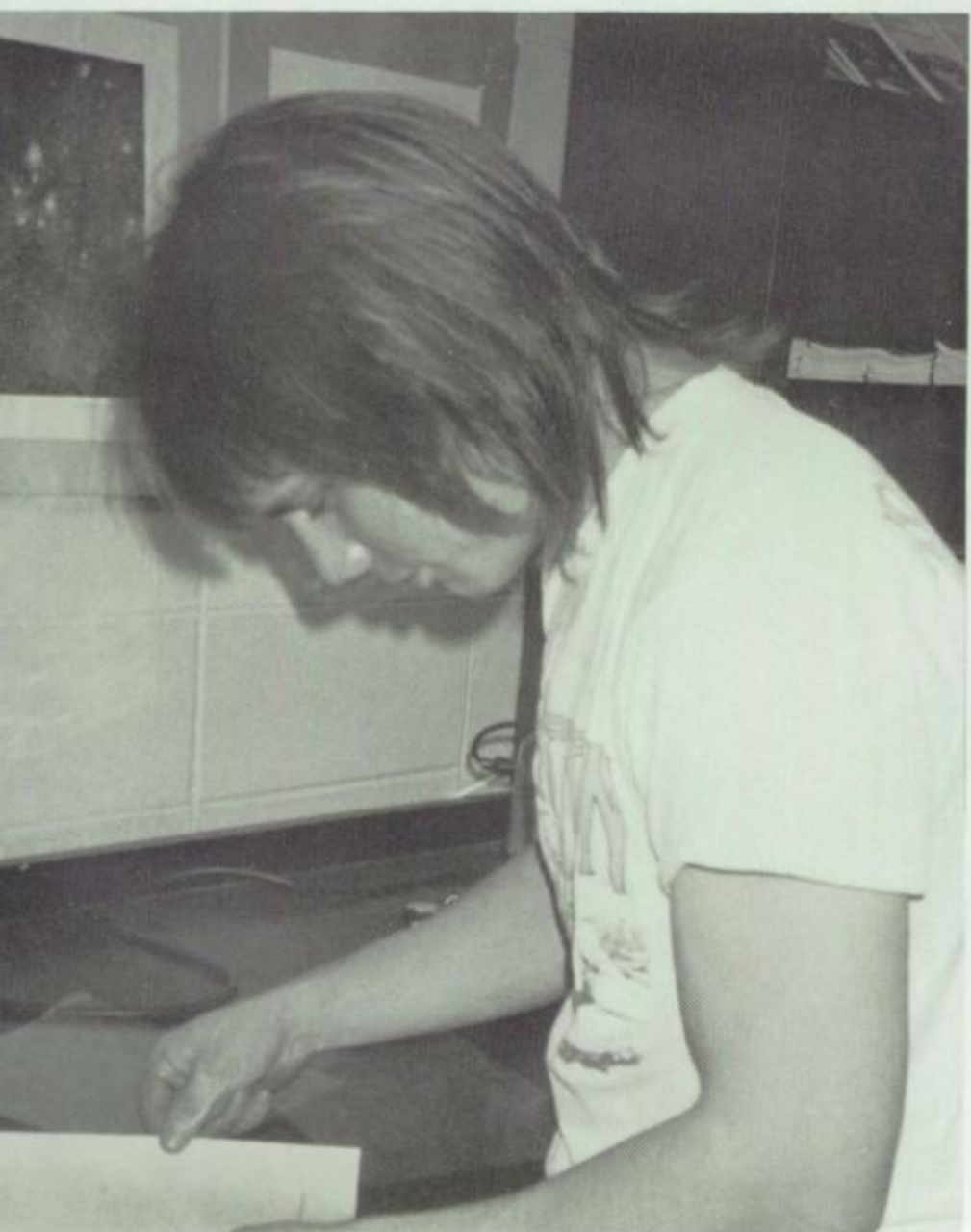
Using white paper as a background to see star positions, Rob Frank and Joe Kmet compare locations from one year to another.

As part of an experiment dealing with parsecs, astronomy students measure the length of a rope to a stanchion.





After prying open packing cases, astronomy students Jeff Godec and Paul Bartz examine solar panels used by NASA.

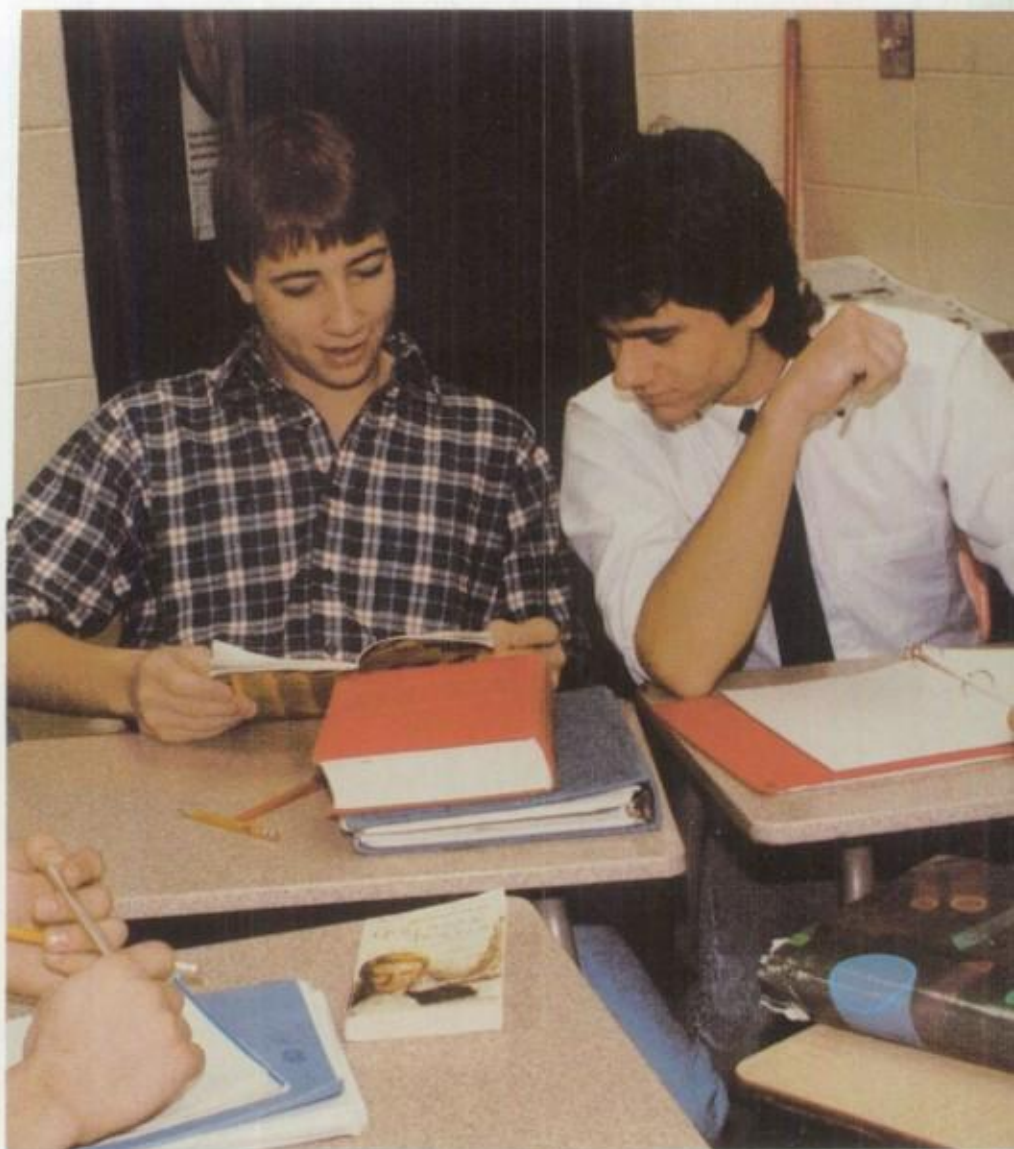


Testing the telescope to gaze at the stars, Larry Winchowky sets the sights, according to Mr. Robert Huberty's directions.

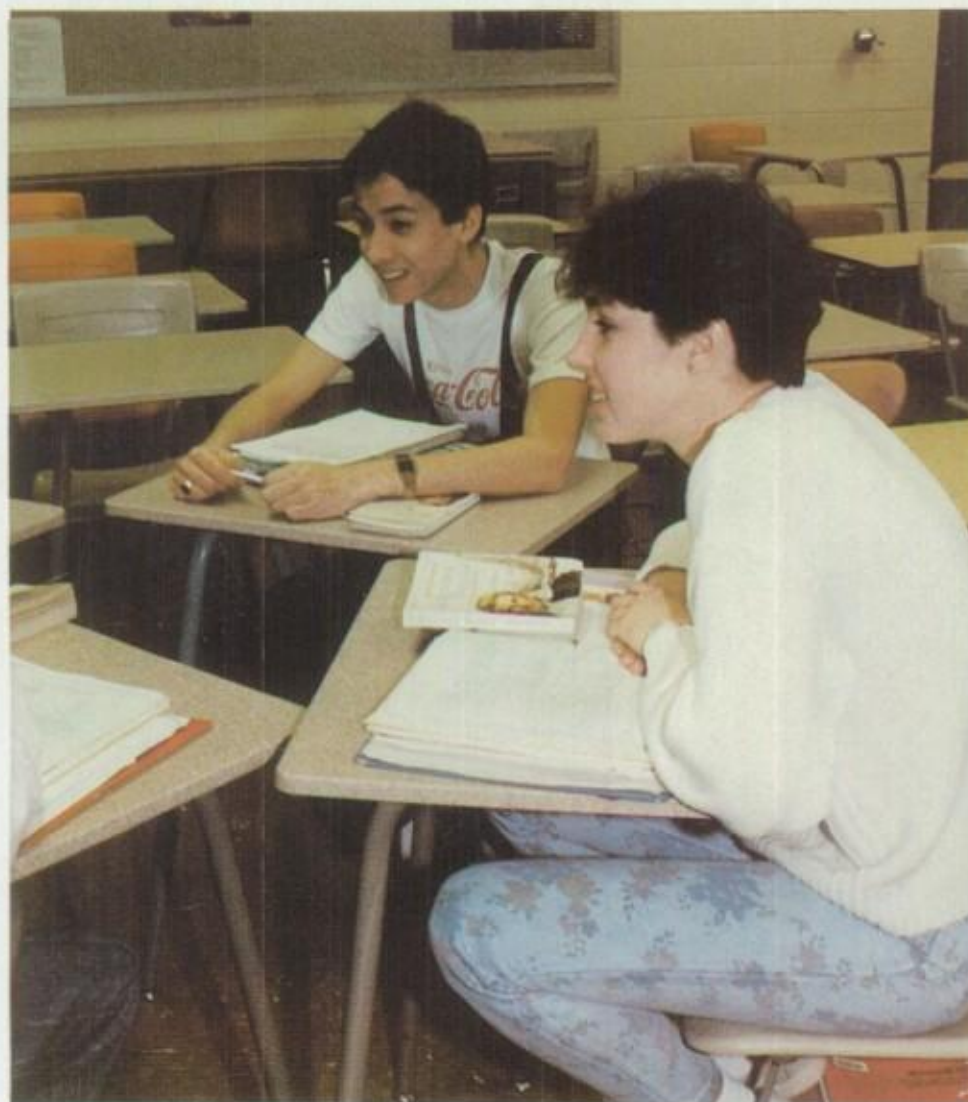
Comparing two transparencies, Mike Eggert tracks the motion of stars.

Copies of *Major British Writers* provide the framework for twelfth grade AP English and for Scott Goodspeed.

English AP students Mark Baird and Mark Deering check through Cliff's notes trying to stump Jonathan Swift, played by Jeff Godec.

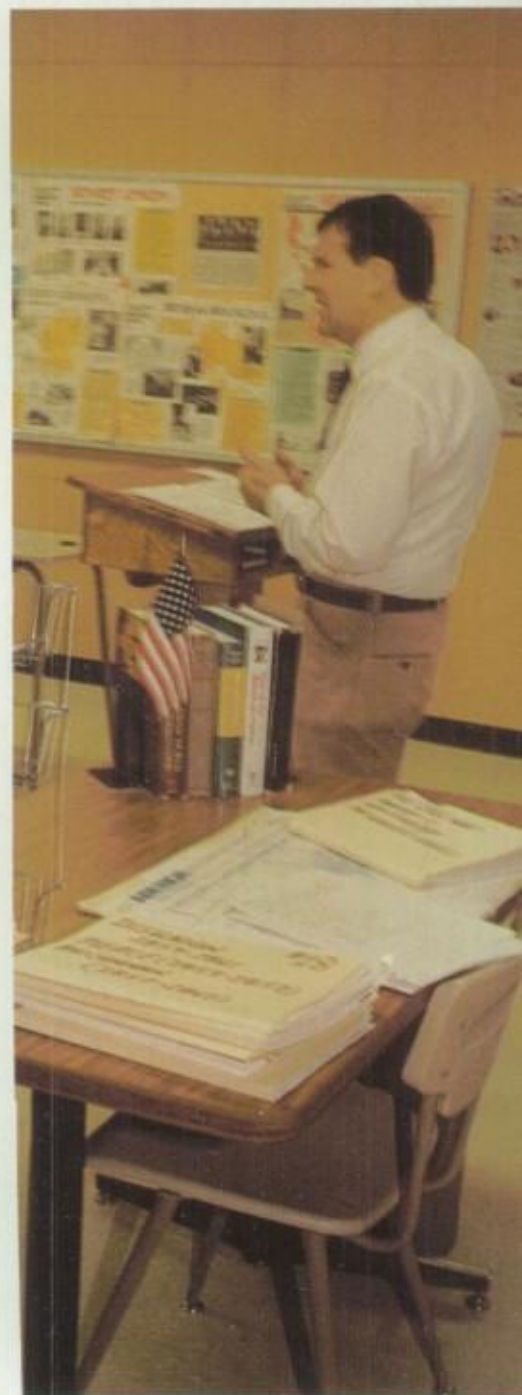


"It's a different feeling to walk into a class and not know what to expect. The constant challenges keep it interesting."
-Steven Rieder



During small group work, Andy Duszynski and Lisa Stummeier zero in on a character in *Gulliver's Travels*.

Discussing the time period just prior to the Civil War, AP social studies teacher John Goldmann elaborates on Harriet Beecher Stowe.



Advanced Placement Makes Its Debut in Curriculum

Specialized Classes Offer Taste of College

Earning college credit for high school work appealed to almost 90 juniors and seniors as Advanced Placement (AP) classes in both English and social studies were instituted this year.

Students hoped to succeed on the nationally administered AP exam. A high score on the test, which was given in May, could give exemption from a basic college course, or up to

six college credits, depending on the particular university's policies. The consensus of opinions of the students enrolled was that while this could be beneficial to them, the courses were difficult.

"The class is fast-paced and challenging, but if you keep up, you can really benefit."

-Paul Nelson

Not everyone who took AP was looking for advanced standing.

"To be honest, I don't even plan to take the exam, but I still feel that I'm more prepared for college level English," said Andy Duszynski.

The social studies class covers one year, while the English program takes two.

"You have to learn to organize your time, notes, and thoughts. It is a definite challenge, and it takes a lot of hard work, but the rewards are great," stated senior Cheryl Mumper.



Lisa Doede places a set of her supplementary readings in a ring-binder. Handouts are used extensively in both AP English and social studies classes.

Getting ready for the four-hour AP test taken in May, Cheryl Mumper and Don Mahoney, and Laurie Adix and Sue Loris check a list of recommended readings.

Junior Tom Osteen finds the quiet in the IMC conducive to finishing up a last minute geometry assignment.

After highlighting a set of articles for a social studies assignment, Mandy Luellwitz tapes them together in the IMC work area.



In the "magazines for cutting" cabinet, a freshman searches for pictures for a collage.

While Bill Sears converses with her, Sharon Kowalski measures paper for a DECA project.



In Search Of Knowledge

IMC Holds Buried Treasure For You To Find

"The IMC system is set-up very well because everything you need can be easily found."

-Liz Gorniak

"Search" makes up the main part of a skill and of a word that students must master if they are to succeed . . . "research." Does that mean to investigate thoroughly or to search again?

For some here at Eisenhower, it means both. They think they are investigating thoroughly, but find they have to go back and search again.

One of the first places students begin their work, which could

have originated in social studies, English, speech, science, or even as part of a Snowfest team, is in the Instructional Materials Center (IMC).

"Searching" and "researching" took many forms. Some undertook the task with

little assistance. They knew where the *Social Issues Resource* volumes were found to complete those psychology assignments. Others needed a little help from a librarian or aide.

"Are you sure you don't know where I can

find a definition of Aristotle's unity of action? I've looked in all those literature reference books," announced a frustrated senior English student.

The process can go on forever, or at least it seems that way. But in general, the school IMC is extremely well equipped to meet the demands put on it by students enrolled in 224 different course offerings.



The drawers of the card catalog are the first stop in Angie Junck's search for a non-fiction book.

Library aide Ms. Elaine Laakaniemi kids with Greg Torosian as he signs out a magazine.



Not wasting valuable time, Joel Spieth reads while waiting for a back periodical.

Prior to broadcast, Brad Moore checks his camera's focus.



Editing video tape, Blake Klinge prepares the opening credits for a fall show.

Peter Floryance and Mitch Beckman two officers of the Letterwinners' Club are interviewed by Blake Klinge.





Jay Wendleberger makes last minute mike adjustments before a segment of "Coaches' Corner."

Seniors Lisa Draveling and Gloria Ruiz explain the activities they have conducted with the Letterwinners' Club.



Athletic Teams Hit the Weekly Cable Airwaves 'Coaches' Corner' Premieres With Football

Featuring coaches and players from Eisenhower, freshman Blake Klingle began a regular series on cable television called "Coaches' Corner" on Sept. 11.

Broadcasting a new show each Monday on channel 23, Klingle taped his interviews in the television studio with the help of Mr. Ed Beckert, Brad Moore, Neil Elt, John Ball, Todd Atkinson, and Al Hawthorne.

In addition to the interviews with players from the teams, the

"Blake's show gave us a chance to hear some positive as well as negative points about our performance."

*-Mike Troka,
Football Player*

coaches, and the letterwinners' officers, Klingle added taped highlights of sporting events that he shot himself with the porta-cam. Each segment was taped at 7 a.m. each Tuesday.

"It works real nice as

a highlight segment after the interviews, but it depends on the week," he explained.

According to Beckert, the show was created to explain what and how the athletic teams were doing. The original idea came

from Mr. Michael Wilson, the athletic director.

"The worst blooper happened when I was interviewing Mr. Al Brandt, coach of the cross country team. Every time I looked at him, I started to laugh. He's really a pretty funny guy. That show took us over twice as long to record," stated Klingle.

Monica Koziarski processes checks at National Savings and Loan.

At her job site, Lisa Bruder checks some information for a customer.



Businesses, School Combine To Offer Valuable Experience Working Their Way Through School

Working a part-time job for pay as well as for high school credits? It sounds like the best of two worlds.

And students in accounting/data processing, secretarial, and marketing fields in business, in auto, drafting, and printing in industrial education, and food prep in home economics used CO-OP's unique opportunities to do both.

"It was a good way to see if working in accounting is what I want to pursue," said Scott Goodspeed. "It's better to know now before I

go through four years of college."

For working in and around New Berlin at job sites related to their possible career choices, students earned two credits and one credit through a Capstone class in which they shared their on-site experiences and problems with teachers and other students in the program.

Ms. Barb Wilber, accounting/data process-

ing coordinator, saw more benefits than just money and credit.

Students can also gain "summer employment, employment while attending college, and employer-funded college tuition," she stressed.

"My agent encouraged me to attend classes that would further expand my skills," said Lisa Bruder, who worked at State Farm Insurance. "I finally

found a job that I enjoyed going to."

Carrie Kline also worked at State Farm, but through the office occupations program.

"State Farm was a very good experience for me," Kline said. "I have learned a little bit on how insurance is handled, and I have been taught a lot of new skills, including making applications out for insurance, calling in accidents to the claim center, and calling on cancellations for auto insurance."

"This has allowed me to experience a working environment while earning money for college. I had to learn to handle problems that occurred in appropriate ways."
-Tina Bruder



Working at City Hall had given Patty Wells a chance to practice her secretarial skills.



CO-OP student John Tuskiewicz works afternoons at Printcraft Inc. in the industrial park.

At Kohls food store, where she works through marketing co-op, Tina Bruder moves a cart of bread.



Working through the DUO program, senior Jay Thornton helps a friend choose just the right pumpkin on an outing for the handicapped.



An eight-hour train trip home from Western Michigan University gave chorus members Doug Oleinik and Diane Oleinik a chance to think about performances they saw at the Gold Jazz Festival in April.



Juniors and seniors in Crime and Social Issues as well as those in Business Law leave the courthouse after watching a murder trial. Students were unable to see the morgue on the trip as originally planned.

When the jazz bands travel, instruments need safe packing. Jason White positions a trombone case in the storage area of a chartered bus in Eau Claire. The band took first for the third consecutive time.



Field Trips Add Realistic Dimension To Classroom Curricula Outta This Place!

Field trip. A trip to a field. Although students literally don't trip out to local fields in and around New Berlin, they do spend substantial time on field trips.

Not a week went by this year that teachers didn't go to their mailboxes and find notices that started out, "Please excuse the following students ... They will be on a field trip to" What the notice doesn't say is that the participants will gain an insight or some knowledge that would be virtually impossible to convey in

"When we went to Chicago to NSPA, we got some new insights that helped us on The Paper Lion."

*-Don Mahoney
Senior*

the normal classroom.

"Classwork is important, but not absolutely sacred," said Mr. Jeff Schultz, history teacher who took his students to Old World Wisconsin. "You can learn in many different situations."

Students have had some unique opportunities this year to work with or exchange ex-

periences with professionals in their fields of interest.

History students visited re-creations of historic sites in October, journalism students attended a national convention in Chicago in November, marketing students traveled to a leadership lab in Delavan in December, Student Union reps par-

ticipated in a traffic conference in January, biology students worked with environmentalists at Poynette in March and observed animal life at the Milwaukee zoo in May, and DUO students aided the handicapped on trips throughout the year.

"We can talk until we are blue in the face, but when students hear the same information from someone in the business world, they tend to listen a little more closely," said Mr. Robert Merkel, marketing teacher.

At the MacKenzie Environmental Center, Brad Sonnenberg scoops up stream samples to be examined later. Biology I students spent three days at the Center.



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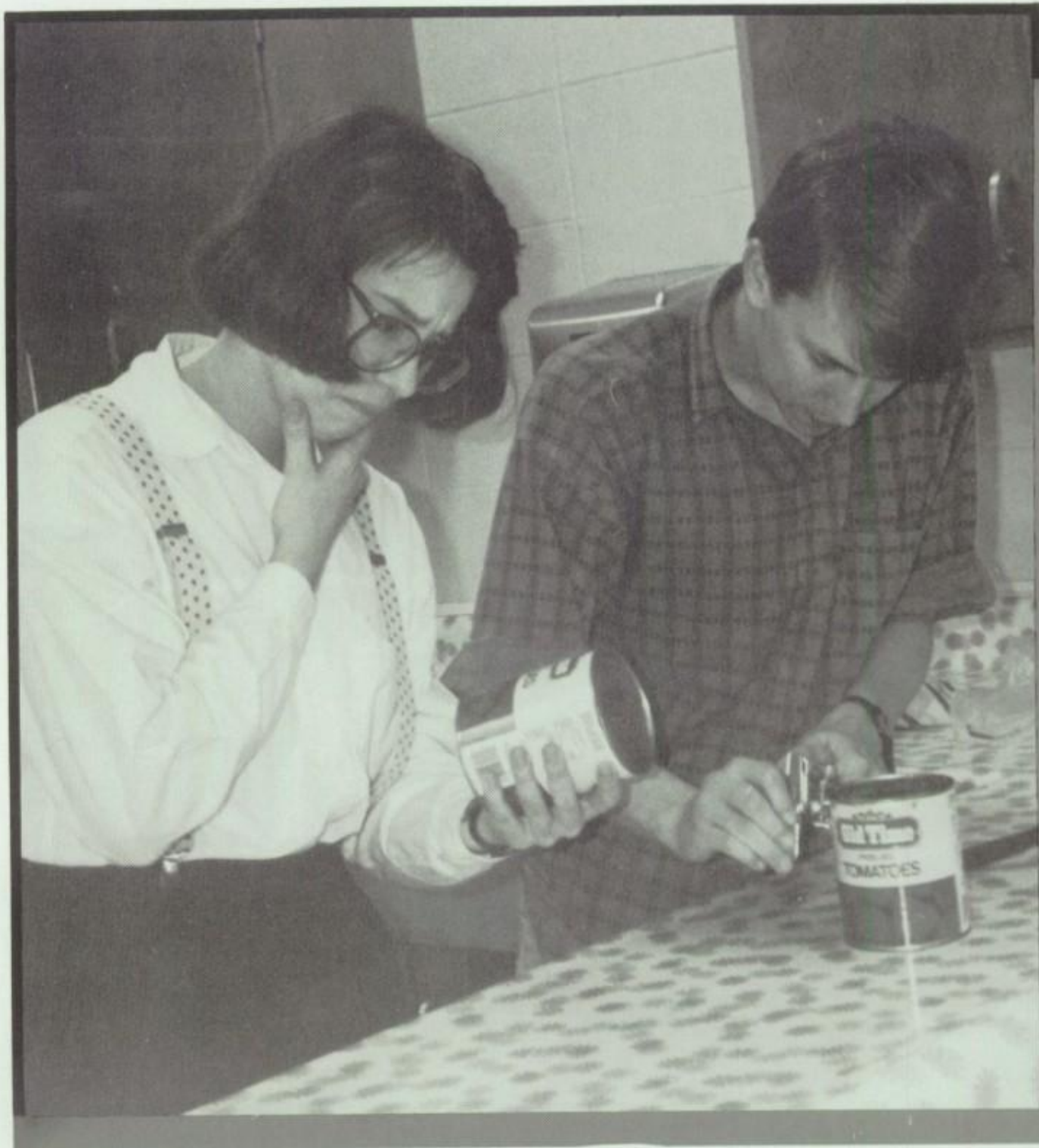
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Working in the darkroom, Amy Klingman adjusts a negative, while Cheryl Machnik removes a newspaper print from the wash.

At a Spanish Club meeting, Sue Haasch and Tom Bieganski prepare ingredients for paella.



"Be All That You Can Be," said the Army commercial. It was as though Eisenhower organizations picked up on that challenge and took it one step further . . . they became more than they had been.



Whole organizations found ways to advance rather than remain status quo: Student Union held a second blood drive; the JV math team took second at conference; the poms placed first overall at the camp; the jazz ensemble took its third consecutive first at Eau Claire.

Still other groups gained prominence through achievement of specific members: Karolyn Kafer was accepted into McDonald's All-American Band; Chris Bross, John Laurich, Doug Hein, and Linda Komesar took firsts at the WCTI Olympics.

Taking the challenge? They sure did ---and then some.

Striving toward the Future

Weather Adversely Affects Skiing Conditions

Although local weather did not permit much skiing in the evening, 42 ski club members ventured to the Porcupine Mountains and extreme weather conditions during semester break, Jan 23-26.

"Driving up Friday night took twice as long as normal to go the last 60 miles," recalled ski club adviser Kay Roehm. The trouble came from near

blizzard winds.

The Saturday below zero windchill combined with an all-day snow to limit skiing.

"The day it was really cold, we had to check for frostbite and look out for each other," recalled skier Sue Broadberry. Roehm mentioned that many of the students enjoyed the thrills of Agate Run, which was a good trail for jumping.

One injury marred the trip,

as junior David Beres broke his leg.

Despite poor local weather for skiing, the club did ski at Alpine Valley Feb. 4. The cost of the trip was \$13.

"I was excited with the turn out of students considering the conditions," stated Roehm. "Taking the bus really saves the students money from when they drive there themselves."



One skill every skier has to master is getting up after a fall. Michelle Keeler uses a ski for balance to pull herself off of the hill.

SKI CLUB- 9 & 10: FRONT Kevin Tarbox, Steven Hawthorne, Jason Pinkowski, Curtis Stalter; ROW 2 Rachel Anderson, Catherine Frantz, Shannon Doyle, Tina Mueller, Faye Hammersly, Michelle Scheifen; BACK Ms. Kay Roehm, Curtis Breger, John Bross, Terry Ringer, Matt Klein, Nick Spankowski, Chris Kohl, Mr. Richard Lewis

SKI CLUB 11 & 12: FRONT Michelle Ber-ray, Sue Broadberry, Carrie Gajafsky, Juston Rockwell, James Mecham, Sean Doyle; ROW 2 Kristin Friedrich, Rick Taczala, Steve Cook, Dave Juenger, James Blair, Christopher Bross; BACK Ms. Kay Roehm, Nicole Haynes, Kirk Gulliksen, Robert Loohaus, David Beres, Steven Stoehr, Barry Cook, Mr. Richard Lewis





At the Porkies, Chris Kohl and Curtis Stalter lean against the T-bat so they can get to the top of the hill.



LETTERWINNERS' CLUB: FRONT Erin Young, Paula Schmitz, Dawn Habighorst, Tamara Davis, Carrie Hess, Kristen Grenfell, Monica Koziarski, Gloria Ruiz, Kimberly Whitehead, Lisa Draveling, Becky Brinn, Sue Prokop; ROW 2 Lori Selander, Kelly Klinge, Karen Loris, Tony Bolle, Tina Mueller, Dean-

na Mattes, Cindy Bartnik, Jeff Mass, Dennis Bublitz, Scott Zvers, Peter Pacetti, Peter Floryance; ROW 3 Mitch Beckman, Erica Conrady, Kathy Hoppe, Todd Jackson, Kevin Klages, Keith Campbell, Trina Conner, Tara Westphal, Rhonda Roeder; BACK Nici Pecha, Jacqueline Zalewski, Carrie Gajafsky,

Diane Oleinik, Tamara Tews, Marlene Liebeck, Christopher Carmichael, Brian Meyer, Andrew Friberg, Paul Jagielski, Thomas Osteen, Todd Gawronski, Sean Doyle, Jeffery Pautz



At the Snowball held Mar. 13, freshmen show unique dancing styles. Student Union sponsored the dance at the end of Snowfest week.



One of many students donating blood for Student Union was Therese Schroeder.

Lisa Draveling and Kimberly Whitehead look back at Mr. James Prellwitz for directions during the Homecoming assembly.





Student Union Spearheads Community, Social Activities

Sponsoring two dances, two blood drives, and a food drive, Student Union (SU) provided both entertainment and community service.

As in past years, SU planned the Homecoming, Spirit Week, and Snowball dance.

Laurie Adix and Heather Gardener chaired the dance committees.

"With these two SU members heading this committee, not only did we get fantastic results, but it made it easier for other SU members to see to their other important responsibilities," said Andrew Duszynski, SU president.

For the first time, SU decided to hold two blood drives in one year, one on Nov. 7 and

the second on Mar. 18 and collected 142 pints of blood.

"We want to do something that will help other people and this will let the community know that SU is concerned about others outside of school," commented blood drive chairperson Jeffrey Godec.

Five needy families received non-perishable food items because of SU's food drive Dec. 12-22. Each family received a carload of food, including some perishable items that were purchased with contributed funds.

"The food drive gets across what Christmas is all about — giving," said Duszynski. "It always impresses me that students who don't see the direct results are willing to put in such an effort for a worthy cause."

Members of the decorating committee, Erin Ripley and Julie Robbins, hang Christmas lights up for special effects.



STUDENT UNION: FRONT Lynn DeGrace, Robert Ackerman, Michael Steiner, Jay Thornton, Heather Gardener, Christopher Bross, Kimberly Whitehead, Laurie Adix, Lisa Draveling, Missy Nery, Michelle Vuckovich, Karen Loris, Katherine Hensiak;

ROW 2 Nancy Johnson, Pamela Bartnik, Nick Spankowski, Jon Bross, Andrew Duszynski, Mark Deering, Sabrina Lot, Shelly Floryance, Sue Prokop, Julie Robbins, Erin Ripley, Renu Shukla, Stacey Bartnik, Nikki Hansen; **BACK** Jeffrey Godec, Michael Kai-

ser, Paul Hall, Peter Floryance, Daniel Henschel, Corey Mir, Brett Schroeder, Greg Torosian, Brent Hove, Rachel Anderson, Nicci Whitehead, Erin Bryne, David Langenohl, Daniel Rasinske, Milan Grbic, Tom Horbinski, Mr. James Prellwitz

Journalists Attend Fall KEMPA Conference

To gain knowledge in working with their respective publications, 28 newspaper and yearbook students attended the Kettle Moraine Press Association (KEMPA) Conference at UW-Whitewater Sept. 26.

Both *The Paper Lion* and *Pride* received high honors at the conference. The newspaper won the ALL-KEMPA award and the yearbook took a first class award.

The conference consisted of a series of sessions led by professional journalists to provide instruction for both newspaper and yearbook staffs. Mr. John McCullough of Channel 4 was one of the speakers.

Editor Julie Wervey checks the yearbook shelf for more boxes of football pictures.

"The conference helped me to discover some of the careers in journalism," said Mark Deering, feature editor of the paper.

The competition for the publications involved schools from all over the state and northern Illinois.



THE PAPER LION: FRONT Lynn Buschke, Laura Suess, Carol Multhaupt, Dawn Krautkramer, Beth Bauer; ROW 2 Joseph Helmers, Thomas Osteen, Mark Baird, Cheryl Machnik, Lisa Draveling, Kathy Cegla, Mollie Sisson, Jeff Filipiak, Doug

Gole; BACK Diane Stopczynski, Donald Mahoney, Jeffrey Godec, Amy Klingman, Andrew Duszynski, Jenni Foro, Mark Deering, Gordon Flanigan, Ron Power, Cheryl Mumper

Catching folded pages, Kathy Cegla Mr. T. C. Johnson with production of *The Paper Lion*.





Working as a team, Diane Stopczynski and Gordon Flanigan assemble newspapers during a race with other journalism students.



Sports editor Mark Baird and girls' soccer coach John Riegert discuss the team's strengths at a pre-season scrimmage.



YEARBOOK: FRONT Melissa Hren, Pete Barry, Deana Zylka, Shelly Most; ROW 2 Ms. Eileen Kohnke, Jill Schaefer, Julie Wervey, Colleen Becker, Dawn Kober, Holly Ericksen; BACK Mr. Dale Winkelmann, Donald Mahoney, Tina Thorington, Jenny Mueller, Matt Klein, Leann Duff

Junior Mollie Sisson counts papers before they can be distributed.

Language Clubs Develop Cultural Appreciation

After learning a little about the Spanish and French cultures through other club activities, the two groups pursued their appreciation by learning about the different cuisines.

In March the Spanish club conducted a "hands-on" meeting in the home ec room, at which they made paella, a traditional Spanish dish. It was made of shrimp, rice, chicken, tomatoes, and mussels.

The club also had a dinner outing to the Milwaukee restaurant Conejitos. Ms. Jane Spector recommended the restaurant because she felt that the menu was genuinely Spanish.

"It definitely was the most authentic," Spector said.

The French club, un-

der the direction of Ms. Bonnie Sanders, dined at the Pfister Hotel April 29, where they have mainly French cuisine.

The dinner cost \$11 a person, and included a five course meal as well as transportation. The desserts of cream

puffs filled with ice cream and covered with hot fudge capped the meal.

"I thought it was a very good deal. A din-

ner like that normally would cost about \$25," said Ms. Molly Putzier, one of the chaperones.

FRENCH CLUB: FRONT Jenny Mueller, Laura McAllister, Kristen Laatsch, Jenny Novak, Rhonda Roeder, Jenny Anderson, Anne Kramer; ROW 2 Shawn Suhm, Lisa Stummeier, Renu Shukla, Amy Ripley, Tracy Conner, Kath-

leen Miller, Rachel Anderson, Greg Balian; BACK Keri Gerki, Romy Gerhardt, Julie Anderson, Sherry Sobocinski, Lynn DeGrace, Shannon Prochaska, Chi-Hyun Kim, Terry Ringer, Faye Hamersley, Ms. Bonita Sanders



French students Krista Laatsch, Tracy Conner, Jenny Novak, Laura McAllister, and Kris Nadeau wait for dinner at a club outing to the Pfister Hotel.

GERMAN CLUB: FRONT Cindy Aschenbrenner; BACK Raye Cooperman, Sherry Lewandowski, Kelly Williamson, BobbiJo Bruder





At a March Spanish club meeting, Beth Bauer and John Ball set the table for a traditional meal of paella.

Adviser Jane Spector explains to Rachelle Regal what she is looking for the the home ec. room.

SPANISH CLUB: FRONT Beth Bauer, Dawn Krautkramer, Rachelle Regal; ROW 2 Kevin Gy-gax, Natasha Voelker, Sue Haasch, Diane Stopczynski; BACK Larry Winchowky, John Ball, Tom Bieganski

"Don't Change" by INXS provides the musical accompaniment for Laurie Adix and Tammy Tews.

Senior member Robin Strasser performs sidelines at a girls' basketball game.



At Camp Randall Stadium Laura Lukitsch, Anne Czajkowski, and Debbie Sippel cheer on the football team before the start of the game.



With precise movements, Lori Novak keeps eye contact with the fans during a routine to a Van Halen song at a basketball game. The squad performed at all home football games and eight basketball games.



1987 SQUAD: FRONT Carrie Hess, Tammy Tews; ROW 2 Stephanie Senft, Alice White, Chi-Hyun Kim; ROW 3 Laura Lukitsch, Tracy Conner, Robin Strasser, Laurie Adix,

Diane Oleinik; BACK Anne Czajkowski, Jill Rosendahl, Kelly Shively, Debbie Sippel; Heidi Stalter



Poms Strive For Excellence In Competition, Performances

While most of us were relaxing during the summer, the pompon squad was working at the Badgerette Camp held at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater during July. In the competitions at the camp, the squad received awards for their originality routine.

"It's hard work, but it going to camp was well worth it. It brought the squad unity," stated Anne Czajkowski.

To raise funds for new sweaters, the squad held various activities. Besides the tra-

ditional sales of pizza, baked goods, and donuts, the girls sold bumper stickers and visors in the fall.

The best fund-raiser was a one-day clinic the squad sponsored and the Badgerettes conducted Dec. 6. About 270 girls from different area schools attended.

The squad took a first place in "supersteps", a speed competition in which the squad had to combine four of five steps taught at the clinic into a routine.

Junior varsity cheerleader Liz Gorniak fires up the crowd during a home JV football game.

VARSITY: FRONT Christine Schutta, Kristin Grenfell, Monica Koziarski; ROW 2 Alisha Mir, Julie Lewandowski, Lori Selander, Carrie Gajasky; ROW 3 Lisa Phillips, Kimberly Whitehead; BACK Cheryl Schlaack, Karen Loris, Tricia Reish



Boys Add A New Dimension To Squad

Females weren't the only ones on the court leading cheers during basketball season. Four males joined this activity after the idea of male participation was presented to cheerleading adviser Jody Brill last spring.

Members were chosen after an organizational meeting last December.

"I think it's cool because it gives men opportunities to explore women's skills," stated

sophomore John Huber.

Male members of the squad were Ted Gauckler, Bretton Putney, Tom Burtnett, and John Zacharias.

"I think male cheerleaders did a good job of getting the crowd into the game," stated sophomore Kirk Larsen.

Some routines had to be changed for the squad with more short chants being added. The biggest change, however, was the addition of im-

pressive stunts made possible because of the strength of the males.

Both the boys and the girls worked at the cheerleading clinic held March 7 teaching basic techniques such as pyramid building, crowd control, stunts and cheers.

Money from the event helped defray the cost of the cheerleading banquet.



Despite the terrible weather, cheerleaders Tricia Reish, Alisha Mir, and Lisa Phillips lead the crowd in the school song at Homecoming.



JUNIOR VARSITY: Tricia Surinak, Lisa Lewandowski, Georgine Karolewski, Liz Gorniak, Stacie Stubbs, Sherry Sobocinski, Chris Schlaack

During a practice John Zacharias concentrates on the correct movements to get cheerleader Chris Schutta off his shoulders.

FBLA: Carrie Kline, Patricia Wells, Rachel Pekar, Karen Frantz, Beki Nowak, Mary Ann Scheifen, Paula Schmitz, Brenda Jaeschke; **ROW 2** Kristin Hansen, Stacey Feist, Glenn Menzia, Paul Jurgilanis, Paul Nelson, Scott Goodspeed, Donald Mahoney, David Romleski, Neil Elt; **BACK** Ms. Joanne Baron, Dawn Olczak, Michelle Noel, Kristin

Zentz, Lisa Bruder, Denise Machnik, Lynn Neuok, Joel Hess, Amy Gelner, Ms. Barbara Wilber

Diane Oleinik and Mr. Robert Merkel pass out Homecoming balloons in Ms. Mary Margaret Scully's English class.



VICA: **FRONT** Christopher Bross, Eric Lacey, Allen Metz, John Tuskiewicz, Brad Schnabl; **BACK** Brian Soeteber, Ross Dejno, Scott Melzer, Mr.T.C. Johnson

HERO: **FRONT** Tina Rassel, Alisha Mir, Dawn Deaton, Shannon Pagoria, Jill Harenda; **BACK** Ashley Day, Becky Kmichik, Paul Haase, Lisa Stummeier, Karen Polcyn, Shelly Nichols, Chris Herder



State Victories Send 3 To Nationals

After competing at the state DECA career development conference, Mark Baird, Tina Bruder, and Laura Lukitsch represented EHS at Nationals the weekend of May 1 in New Orleans, LA.

The three were in different categories: Baird in general merchandising/supervisory level, Bruder in restaurant marketing, and Lukitsch in ap-

parel and accessories/supervisory level.

Each was responsible for his own plane fare and hotel bills.

"I was very pleased with the way the entire team did at state, even though only three advanced. Even those who didn't win got a lot out of the conference," said Mr. Robert Merkel, who accompanied the students. The team took 16 individual awards at the state

level.

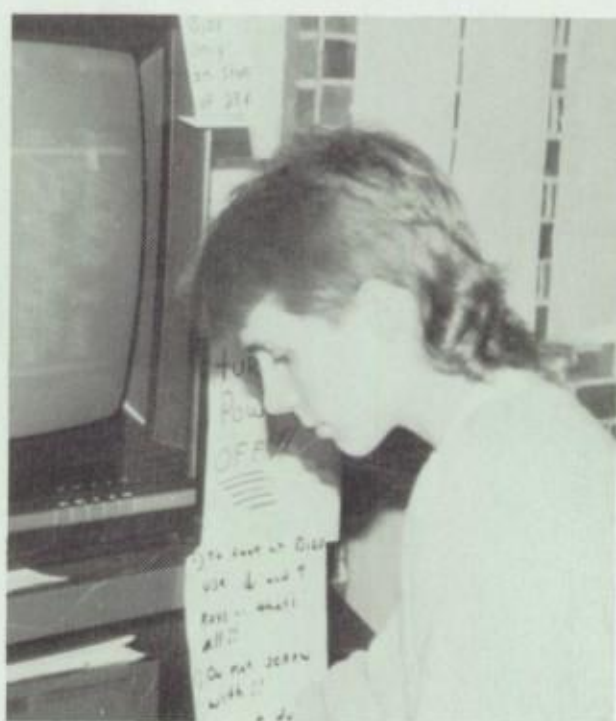
The two-day state competition was held at Olympia in Oconomowoc Mar. 5.

Other state participants were seniors Bob Ackerman, Christopher Bross, Sean Doyle, Joel Hess, Jay Thornton; juniors Kyle Karvala, Thomas Osteen, and Brett Schroeder.



DECA: FRONT Doug Gole, Joel Hess, Monica Koziarski, Kristen Grenfell, Erica Conrady, Shelly Floryance, Michelle Vuckovich, Katie Henning, Jodi McCue, Jackie Zalewski, Kristin Litwicki, Becky Brinn, Amy Klingman, Cheryl Machnik; ROW 2 Larry Juszczak, Rob Elwell, Sean Doyle, Stacy Luellwitz, Heather Gardener, Marlene Liebeck, Tammy Tews, Danae Sobotta, Carol Rieck, Steve Eschner, Jim Behrnt, Peter Floryance, Christopher Bross, Tina Bruder, Robert Ackerman; ROW 3 Mr. Robert Merkel, Stephanie Senft, Laura Lukitsch, Amy Clifton, Janice Musha, Deena O'Malley, Polly Stigler, Pamela Luecker, Becky Kmichik, Holly Carriveau, Sue Prokop, Lisa Phillips, Ashley Day, Paula Heck, Alisha Mir, Jodi Jrolf, Tina Rassel, Sharon Kowalski, Julie Lewandowski, Mr. Allen Brandt; BACK Michael Kaiser, Dale Radtke, Walter Holle, Thomas Osteen, Jason Bonifield, Scott Johnson, Chris D'Amore, Paul Hall, Dan Gorski, Brett Schroeder, Pete Romleski, Mark Baird, Todd Gawronski, Kris Delimat, Mike McKowen, William Sears, Chris Asmussen, Chris Bellin, Karen Loris, Ronald Power, Michelle Bronikowski, David Beres, Lisa Jones

To raise money for the DECA scholarship, Jay Thornton co-ordinates the Silent Auction, using a computer data base to store bids.



HERO students Dawn Deaton and Shannon Pagoria decorate borders on heart cookies that contained personal messages for Valentine's Day.

NHS Comes To Life Again

Under the new leadership of Ms. Jane Spector, the National Honor Society revitalized itself as an active group this year. Its initiation was held May 6.

Not only did they establish a tutoring program that went across the curricula, they also raised funds to purchase chapter sweaters with the NHS logo on them and to defray the cost of the out-of-school initi-

ation.

President Andrew Duszynski worked coordinating activities for the group, aided by vice-president Jeffrey Godec.

"I was impressed with the cooperation that we got in making the turn-around into a very active and successful group," said Duszynski.

Doug Oleinik helps Doug Hein with his math through the NHS tutoring program.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT Tina Bruder, Monica Koziarski, Melissa Nery, Stephanie Senft, Lisa Stummeier, Scott Goodspeed, Katherine Miller, Cheryl Mumper, Beth Bauer, Cory Herrmann, Terry Schroeder, Kristin Grenfell; **ROW 2** Mark

Baird, Jeffrey Reiner, Steven Rieder, Paul Nelson, Scott Muelling, Thomas Bieganski, Douglas Oleinik, Keith Knitter, Diane Oleinik, Gloria Ruiz, Holly Carriveau; **BACK** Daniel Gbur, Joseph Helmers, Donald Mahoney, Jeffrey Godec, Andrew Duszynski,

Mark Deering, Chris Bellin, Dawn Habighorst, Paula Schmitz, Karen Laskiewicz, Christopher Bross, Laurie Adix, Kimberly Whitehead, Michael Piontek, Patricia Wells, Karen Polcyn, Leslie Ofner, Donna Glojek



QUILL & SCROLL: FRONT Jeff Godec;
ROW 2 Diane Stopczynski, Donald Ma-
honey; BACK Gordon Flanigan, Andrew
Duszynski, Joseph Helmers

JV MATH TEAM: FRONT Dawn Hoeft,
William Klingsporn, Kevin Griffin, Mary Pat
Lehnard; BACK Lori Raetzman, Debbie Sip-
pel, Donald Counsell, Lisa West, Mr. Ken-
neth Holz



VARSITY MATH TEAM: FRONT Renu
Shukla, Steve Rieder, Cheryl Mumper, Kath-
line Miller, Elizabeth Helmers, Elizabeth
Retherford; BACK William Weston, Gary
Moorman, Keith Campbell, Mr. Kenneth
Holz, Joseph Helmers, Douglas Oleinik

Sophomore Don Counsell contemplates a
math problem at the state math competition
held at UW-Whitewater April 4.

TV CADETS: FRONT Mr. Edward Beckert, Alan Hawthorne, Chris Lay, Tim Gregoire; BACK Neil Elt, Todd Atkinson, Dave Bodden, Blake Klinge, Brad Moore, Kirk Johnson

STAGE CREW: Blake Klinge, Scott Surges, John Ball, Michael Zyniecki, Alan Hawthorne



Sophomores Jenni Foro and Renee Barber go over a script in the T.V. studio.



To help out the athletic department, Brad Moore video tapes home basketball games.





Helping Others TV Provides Service For All Groups

To give athletes and musicians a playback of their efforts, the T.V. cadets tape games and concerts.

Involving themselves in snowfest week, the cadets also taped the Talent Show and activities throughout the week. The group also set up the music contest and taped it for the teams.

Once the week ended they

AV CADETS: FRONT Beth Bauer, Mr. Hollis Beede, Dawn Krautkramer; BACK Melanie Rimmer, Natasha Voelker, Marc Maichle, Scott Goodspeed, Kathy Miller

then proceeded to edit their filming and added narration before it was shown on WIKE.

"We do a lot of out-of-school type filmings and we must know how to use the equipment before we can take it out," commented Jay Wendleberger.

T.V. cadets become involved with the organization by volunteering. Some of the cadets first start filming when they come down with classes to tape skits and then decide to help with other activities.



OFFICE HELP: FRONT Karen Waryck, Nikki Haynes, Jenny Wardinski, Kristen Wesolowski, Tina Thorrington, Chris Gottfried; ROW 2 Leann Duff, Deana Zylka, Michelle

Berry, Jodi Jrolf, Tina Rassel, Shannon Zehner; BACK Chi-Hyun Kim, Elizabeth Gorniak, Michelle Nelson, Nicci Rosewitz, Tammy Neary, Kathy Prah

Trumpet players Tara Westphal and Tammy Weigel watch for the drum major's signal to move into a new formation.



MARCHING BAND WOODWINDS: FRONT Sonja Hoff, Deanna Roshak, Jennifer Sundeen, Amy Hardin, Kathy Engelhardt, Kelly Shively, Wendy Damske; ROW 2 Karolyn Kafer, Lynn DeGrace, Jennifer Novak, Rhonda Roeder, Rachelle Regal, Lisa Callies, Jennifer Szyba, Melanie Rimmer, Phillipa Rimmer, Laura Trinko; ROW 3 Tracy Conner, Sharon Suhm, Colleen Loughney, Jill Pa-

gels, Laura Suess, Keri Gerke, Anish Desai, Carolyn Simonson, Thomas Bieganski, Sue Haasch, Renee Lukitsch; BACK Krista Laatsch, Amy Klingman, Andrea Adams, Debbie Sippel, Nicci Whitehead, Stacy Stubbs, Kieth Schwabe, Beth Bauer, Nikki Haynes, Lisa Mahoney, Romy Gerhardt, Chris Gottfried, Chris Weigel

In order to execute a performance properly, the Eisenhower marching band practices on a school lawn before its competition.





BRASS & PERCUSSION: FRONT Jennifer Urman, Bretton Putney, Erin Ripley; ROW 2 Roger Hayes, Greg Brown, Scott DePree, Steven Rieder, Amy Ripley, Tammy Weigel, Tara Westphal, Laura McAllister; ROW 3 Susan Haasch, Cory Herrmann, Laurie Adix, Dawn Krautkramer, Michael Reiner, William Weston, Michael Derra, Bradley Moore, Amy Wiesner, Karen Loris, Lori Selander; ROW 4

Randy Sthokol, Jon Senft, John Hummel, Sean Veenendaal, Kevin Loughney, Sharon Oleinik, Kathleen Fletcher, Nancy Johnson, Jeffrey LaGrange, Lisa Jones, Jaideep Joshi, Mark Engstrom, Alan Weatherhead, Gail Zimmer; BACK Kathleen Pfeil, Susan Loris, Alice White, Timothy Williamson, Kris Weslowski, Paul Komesar, Christopher Kohl



Band Struts Stuff For Fans, Performs At Camp Randall

Performing under the new lights during football season and marching at the State Championship football game at Camp Randall stadium highlighted the season for marching band members.

At every home game, the band had marched at half-times since Eisenhower opened, but at the Oct. 17 game the band found out what fun it could be to march "under the lights" to stands packed with fans.

The program for the evening included "Coming In and Out of Your Life" and "Jazz Suite."

"Even though the weather was bad, the excitement of the game was a memorable one," stated junior Roger Hayes, re-

calling the evening's performance.

Then in early November, filling two of the 11 buses crammed with fans, the band headed to Madison. Because of the cold, the buses were turned back somewhere near Oconomowoc, but not until one member, John Hummel was taken to the Oconomowoc hospital because of broken blood vessel that caused his leg to swell.

The following Monday, the band and all the fans took off again for Camp Randall, and this time reached their destination.

"Despite the cold weather and the outcome of the game, we had a good time marching," commented junior Greg Brown.



COLOR GUARD: FRONT Jill Harenda, Danae Sobotta; ROW 2 Julie Anderson, Stephanie Senft, Wendy Meyer, Jill Rosendahl, Becky Retherford, Shelly Most, Julie Wervey; BACK Lisa Beres, Karen Bartelt, Heather Schultz, Vicky Gelinskey, Colleen Becker, Cynthia Scott, Kelly Hagen, Carrie Brotherhood, Deena O'Malley

Before their performance at Wausau, the flag unit warms up, hoping for totally precise movements.



Flag Corps Sports New Uniforms, Banners

This year, color guard was supplied with new uniforms and flags to replace the old worn-out ones.

The new flags are doubled on poles to simplify flag changes. When a flag change is needed, a thin sheaf of material slides down to cover the flag not in use. At one point during most routines, the

corps used both flags.

The recently changed uniforms correspond with the new banners. The band boosters funded the uniforms.

Although color guard is sometimes not thought of as a part of the marching band, it is important to the band's visual effect.

"I think it's a very impor-

tant part of the marching band, it makes it look better," stated director Richard Kirby.

The color guard's success or failure to do well will often tell on the band's score.

Tom Volk was responsible for the routines of color guard, along with captains Danae Sobotta, Jill Harenda, and Ann Schwalbach.

Drummer Mark Engstrom plays the school song at a girls' basketball game. Participation in pep band is optional.



During "Jazz Suite", french horn player Amy Wiesner watches student conductor Erin Ripley for the downbeat.



PEP BAND: FRONT Mark Engstrom, Sharon Oleinik, Kathleen Fletcher, Lynn De-Grace, Nancy Johnson, Colleen Loughney, Kathy Engelhardt, Amy Hardin, Wendy Damske, Jennifer Szyba, Sonja Hoff, Deanna Roshak, Nikki Haynes, Nicci Whitehead, Matt Klein; **ROW 2** Sean Veenendaal, Erin

Ripley, William Weston, Amy Ripley, Sharon Suhm, Rachelle Regal, Jill Hocking, Lisa Wojciechowski, Laura Trinka, Beth Phillips, Melanie Rimmer, Diane Meyer, Beth Bauer, Andrea Adams, Christine Weigel, Amy Wiesner, Alice White; **BACK** Brad Moore, Randy Sthokal, Kevin Loghney, Michael

Reiner, Alan Weatherhead, Roger Hayes, Michael Derra, Greg Brown, Lisa Jones, Steven Rieder, Jeff LaGrange, Scott DePree, Kieth Schwabe, Tom Bieganski, Todd Komorowski, Sue Hassch, John Friedl, Amy Klingman, Kathy Pfeil, Corey Schultze, Erich Gunther, Susan Loris, Tim Williamson

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Following a save by Dawn Habighorst, Sherrie Chladny and Nici Pecha watch for the return.

Dan Henschel breaks a tackle from a St. Francis Mariner. The Lions defeated the Mariners 22-7.



How can you say
you're
having fun
when you are
so physically
drained
after practice?
When your
homework
piles
to the sky
during
the season?
When you
spend
weekends
competing
or catching up?



A big challenge has been to be the best . . . and Eisenhower athletes have answered that challenge hungrily.

Many players excelled on the conference level in a variety of sports. Tennis players, the football team, and swimmers have even pursued victories in state competition.

But other challenges came hand-in-hand: finding a way to juggle commitments to school work, to family, and to sports; working for someone, even if it's hard to see eye-to-eye with him; and understanding that things can be learned from not always being able to reach a goal.

Athletes on the Move

Team Takes Championship; Klein Goes To State

"We've improved," stated tennis coach Tim Laughlin. The team captured the Parkland conference championship, the first girls' team in any sport to do so.

To top off the year junior Chris Klein advanced to the second round of the state tennis tournament in Madison, where she lost to Kathy Dortzbach who was ranked first in the state.

"When I found out I qualified, I was excited," said Klein. "It was my goal throughout the season."

At the conference meet, Klein and the doubles team of Heather Gardener and Kris

Page took gold medals.

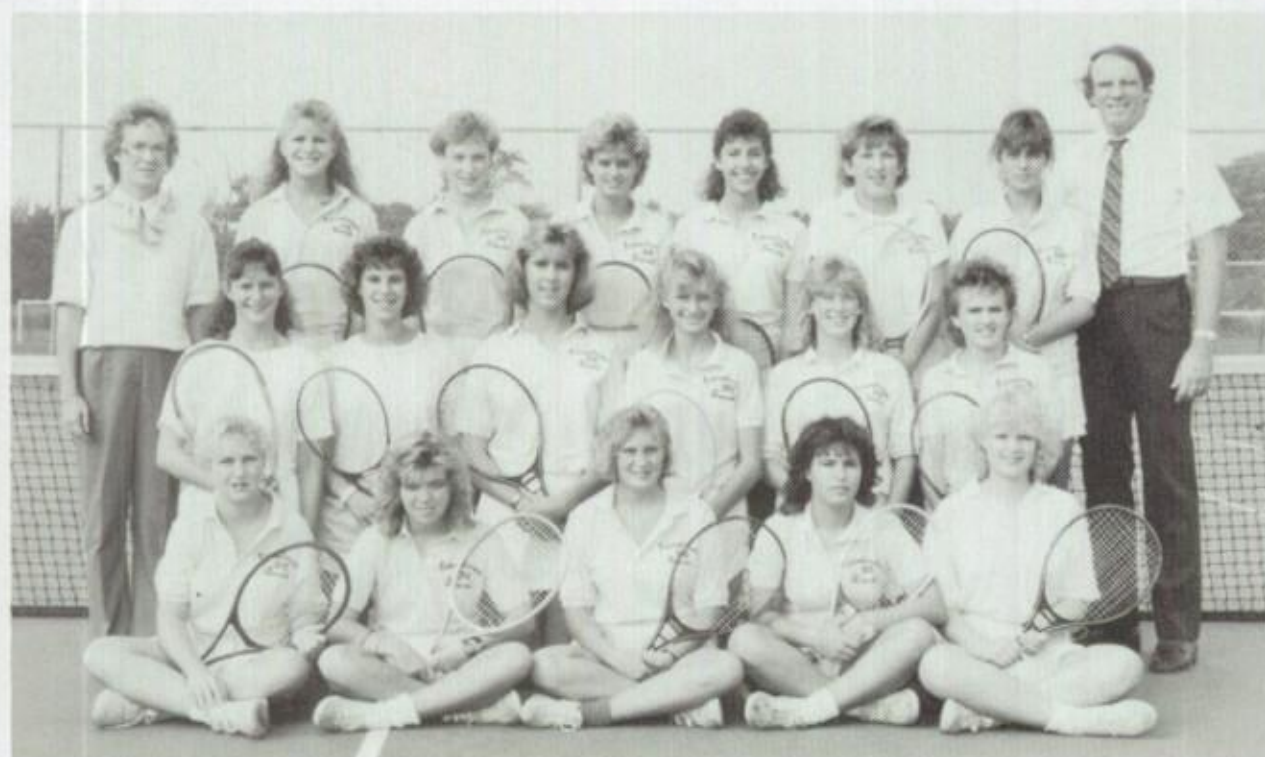
Singles players Kathy Hoppe and Tina Mueller took silver medals.

The JV team also came in first in conference play. The team posted a 9-2 overall record.

"This past season was really a lot of fun. Hopefully, next year it won't rain quite as much," said JV singles player Shelly Most.

Many matches had to be rescheduled because of rainy weather.

In the number three singles position, senior Kathy Hoppe moves up to return the ball.

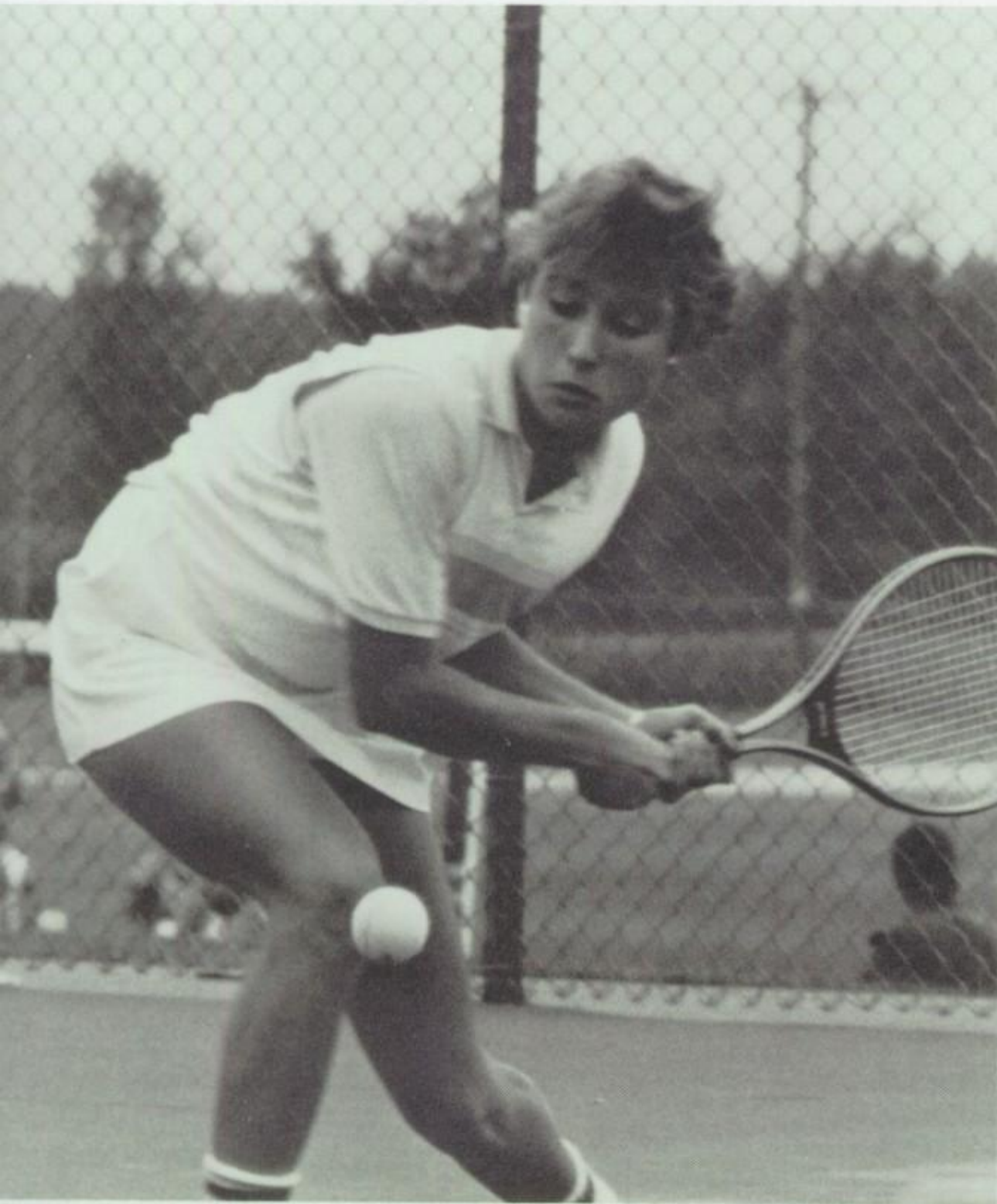


JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Laura Dzia-dosz, Kathy Hensiak, Nicci Rimmer, Diana Polcyn, Sheri Witt; ROW 2 Erin Byrne, Kris Nadeau, Jenny Raniewicz, Lisa Ziemer, Maryanne Rewa, Pam Schopf; BACK Coach Peggy Palmer, Mandy Luellwitz, Karen Eng-

strom, Melissa Hren, Georgine Karolewski, Shelly Most, Danyele Nottingham, Coach Tim Laughlin

Kris Colby rushes back to the fence to get a good position on an approaching ball.





Varsity player Tina Mueller, who plays fourth singles, warms up before a home match.

Nathan Hale 2-6 EHS
 South Milwaukee 0-8 EHS
 Pius XI 4-4 EHS
 Slinger 1-6 EHS
 Divine Savior 4-5 EHS
 Whitnall 0-7 EHS
 West Milwaukee 0-7 EHS
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 New Berlin West 4-3 EHS
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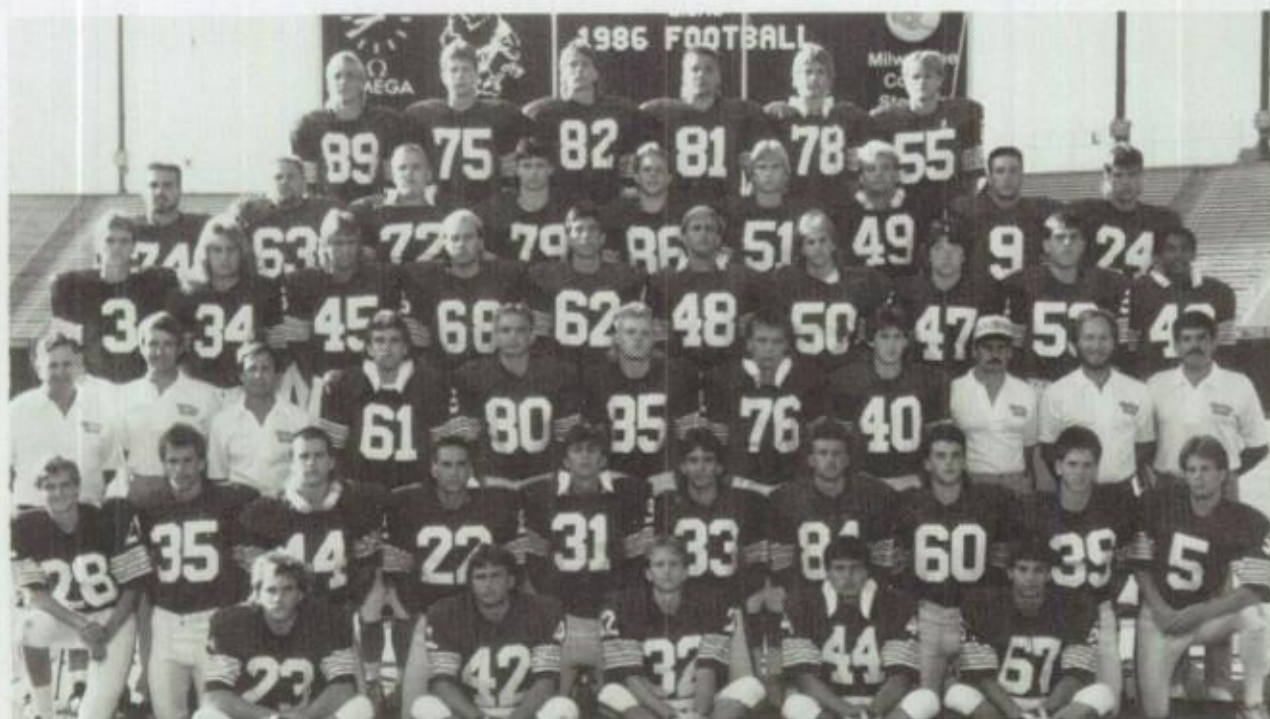
Using two hands to add power to her back-hand, state qualifier Chris Klein returns the ball to Slinger opponent. The Lions won the match 6-1.



VARSDITY: ROW 1 Jackie Handlos, Philippa Rimmer, Ann Misiewicz, Kris Colby, Tina Mueller; BACK Coach Tim Laughlin, Erica Conrady, Heather Gardener, Chris Klein, Kathy Hoppe, Kris Page, Sue Stopczynski, Coach Peggy Palmer

VARSITY: FRONT Sean Kennedy, Paul Hall, David Skorstad, Peter Pacetti, Jeffrey Godec; ROW 2 Gordon Flanigan, Jason Bonifield, Dan Henschel, Todd Jackson, Brett Schroeder, William Boyce, Daniel Gorski, Walter Holle, Christopher Carmichael, Jeffrey Kleman; ROW 3 Coach Frank Granger, Coach James Prellwitz, Coach Lou Raffaele, Dennis Bublit, Peter Romleski, Dale Radke, Jeffrey Karvala, Joel Carmichael, Coach

Dennis Riley; ROW 4 Glenn Citerony, Mark Huber, Ross Deno, Bradley Davis, Todd Gawronski, Larry Juszczak, Jeffrey Pautz, Michael Troka, William Sears; ROW 5 Scott Zvers, Jeffery Mass, Thomas Osteen, Jerome Mercier, Joel Hess, Joseph Joswick, Eric Pierce, Mitch Beckman, Kyle Karvala; ROW 6 Peter Floryance, Douglas Gole, John Laurich, James Behrndt, Barry Cook, Todd Hammond



Lions Take Parkland Crown

After chalking up six shutouts in the regular season, the Lions claimed the Parkland conference championship. This was the second year in a row the team took the title.

"They were an outstanding defense and offensive team," stated Coach Frank Granger.

In the six shutouts, the "danger zone" defense allowed an average of 74 yards in total offense, forced 24 turnovers, and scored 18 points. The defense was led by nose tackle Scott Zvers and linebacker Eric Pierce. Assistant coach Jeff Setz was the mastermind and motivator behind the defense.

"We have no weak spots. The kids are great. Everyone had a great attitude and they all worked hard at practice,"

said Setz.

Pierce was named conference player of the year and was placed on the first team all-state.

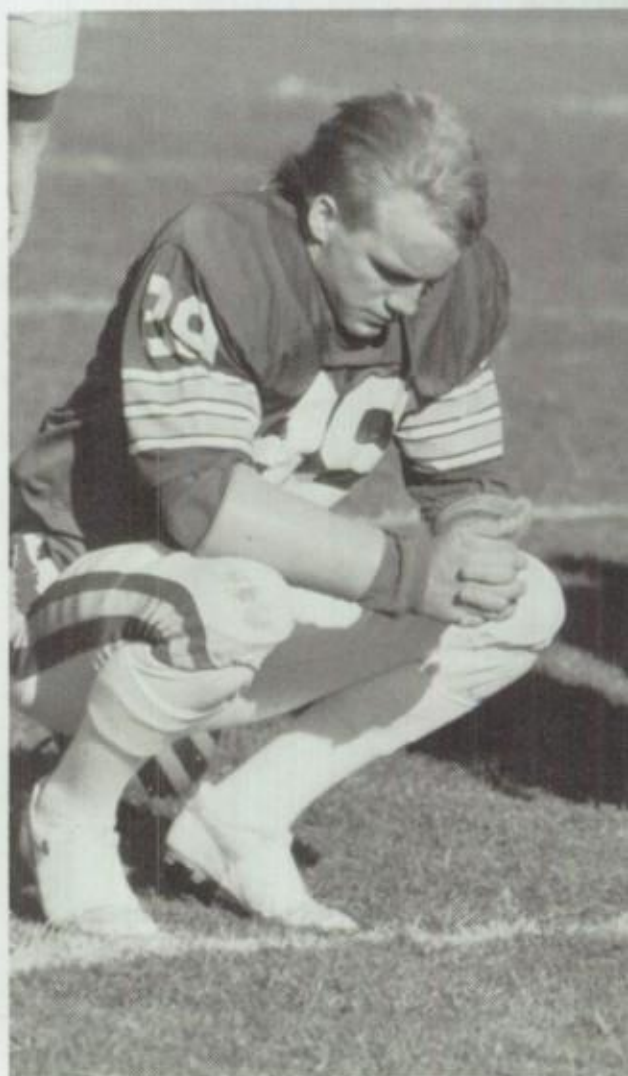
Besides Pierce, Jim Behrndt, Jeff Mass, Jerry Mercier, Brett Schroeder, and Zvers, were all-conference selections.

The only loss of the season was to the Whitnall Falcons.

"We did really well this year," said Granger. "Unfortunately, we had a little lapse at the Whitnall game.

Behrndt, Mercier, and Pierce all received athletic scholarships for their achievements.

Visualizing the next series of plays, Peter Floryance waits for the signal to go on the field.





Showing his alertness, defensive linebacker Jerome Mercier comes up with ball following a Brown Deer error in the Homecoming game.

All-conference pick Brett Schroeder dives for extra yardage against Brown Deer defenders in the Lions' 28-7 rout of the Falcons.



Varsity Football (10-2)

EHS-14 Whitefish Bay-0
 EHS-21 Pewaukee-0
 EHS-41 West Milwaukee-0
 EHS-28 Brown Deer-7
 EHS-32 St. Francis-0
 EHS-10 Slinger-6
 EHS-20 Whitnall-26
 EHS-14 Franklin-0
 EHS-14 New Berlin West-0
 EHS-21 Greendale-3
 EHS-15 Bay Port-0
 EHS-7 Monroe-28

At the beginning of a play, Joel Hess gets held up by a Falcon defenseman, while Jerry Mercier sets up pass protection for quarterback Mitch Beckman.

FRESHMAN: FRONT Keith Bonifield, Bryan Bergner, Jason Pinkowski, Jeff Klawitter, Brett Wollenzien, Shawn Bolz, Scott Zurstadt, Brian Yops, Chris Damske, Mark Drager, Mark Steffel; ROW 2 Pat Hehling, Kevin Erdman, Curtis Breger, Jon Senft, Jason Abramczyk, Keith Jochims, Dan Dobner, Tom Horbinski, Mark Gabarczyk, Curtis Held; ROW 3 Todd Partl, Chris Pinkowski, Peter Cichacki, Greg Peterson, Jim

Wiesner, Blake Klinge, Steve Schultz, Joel Spieth, Tony Conrady, Joel Gawronski, Mike Hallada; BACK Jim Prellwitz, Eric Robidoux, Todd Piskula, Dave Lagenohl, Dan Rasinski, Jason White, Todd Dejno, John Kubiak, Jeff Dolski, Blake Hardcastle, Bob Gibson, Mr. Pat Mead

Jason White and the defensive line put the heat on the Brown Deer Falcon punter.



Sophomore Jon Bross guards the ball against a fumble as he sees a Falcon defender coming up on him.

During the St. Francis game, fullback Mike Julius breaks a tackle hoping for first down yardage.





Frosh, JV Finish 2nd, 3rd In Standings

While the freshman team placed second in the conference with a 6-1 win-loss record, the junior varsity ended the season tied for third place.

The only freshman loss was to Franklin when they were defeated in the final two minutes of the game.

"The team played excellent offense and defense, their abilities were above average in every position," stated Coach Pat Mead.

An exceptional player, Dan Dobner averaged at least two touchdowns per game.

The junior varsity team,

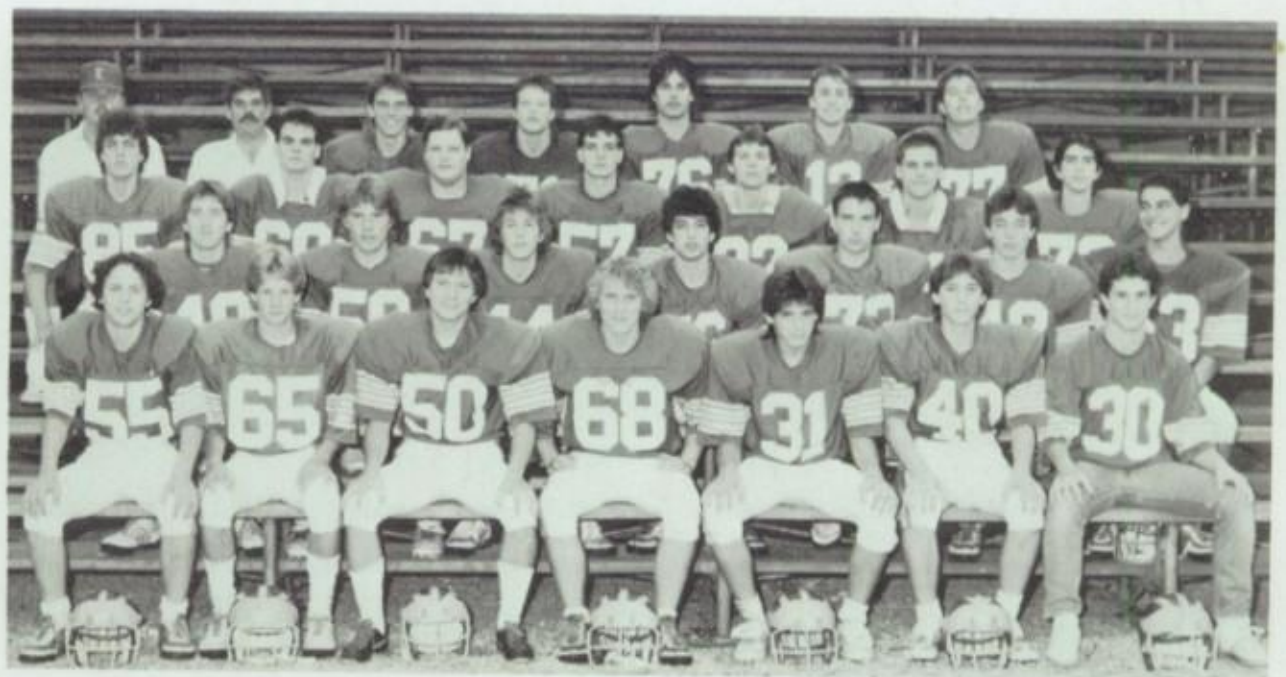
coached by Mr. Dennis Riley gave a total team effort.

"They played from knowledge, not out of emotion," Riley said.

The scoring trio for the junior varsity was Dan Henschel, Brent Hove, and Tom Kelenic.

When defensive back Tom Hart went out with a knee injury in the third game, the rest of the team made adjustments to fill in the hole.

"The defensive line did a superb job," stated Riley. "Cory Rath was the most consistent of the linemen."



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Nick Proite, Brett Sievert, Chad Smet, Brian Sterwald, Steve Wisniewski, Tim Melius, Tom Hart; ROW 2 Brian Pautz, Pat Fletcher, Jon Bross, Greg Balian, Keith Egofski, Gary Moorman,

Rico Jacob; ROW 3 Nick Spankowski, Cory Rath, Brad Moore, David Bilton, Mike Julius, Don Counsell; BACK Coach Chris Schnell, Mr. Dennis Riley, Brent Hove, Brad Lessila, Tom Rank, Tom Kelenic, Pat Pfersch

Cutting across the field, Dan Dobner hopes for a block to get extra yardage.

School record breaker Deanna Mattes executes good form as she looks for the water for a smooth entry in a back dive.

Chris Voeltz comes up for a breath of air while swimming the 100 yard butterfly.



GIRLS' SWIMMING (4-3)

EHS 80-92 Washington
Park
EHS 102-71 Franklin
EHS 95-77 Whitnall
EHS 100-72 New Berlin
West
EHS 138-19 West
Milwaukee
EHS 39-43 Muskego
EHS 36-46 Case



VARSIITY: FRONT Rhonda Roder, Tara Westphal, Trina Conner; ROW 2 Karen Warych, Melanie Rimmer, Kelly Klinge, Shannon Rickard, Becky O'Day, Laurie Nowak,

Kim Warych; BACK Coach Paul Lutzke, Kari Haugli, Arlene Meyer, Lisa Stummeier, Tina Gerhardt, Cheryl Mumper, Tammy Davis, Gloria Ruiz

Medley Relay Finishes 4th At State

For the first time in seventeen years the girls' swimming and diving team won the Parkland swimming meet. The medley relay team topped the season with a fourth place finish at the state meet.

Led by captains Tammy Davis, Cheryl Mumper, and Gloria Ruiz, the team captured 258 points to edge past New Berlin West at conference. Trina Conner and Denise Mattes took first places in the 100 breaststroke and diving, respectively.

Mattes broke the school re-

cord in diving at the meet by 15 points.

"This is the best team we have ever had," commented Coach Paul Lutzke. "At the beginning of the year when we set our goals we planned on winning conference. We achieved that goal. Our second swimmers won the meet for us."

The team also placed second in the small school state and third in the WIAA sectionals.

The relay team of Ruiz, Davis, Mumper, and Conner

brought home state honors with a time of 1:55.22, which also broke the school record.

"We have never had a relay team make all-state. They worked really hard. They deserved it," said Lutzke.

Conner and Mumper also went to state in individual events. Mumper took fifth in the 100 freestyle, while Conner earned 16th place in the 50 freestyle.

Sophomore swimmer Virginia Vissers swims the third length of the 200 yard breaststroke.



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Heather Tobin, Jennifer George, Shannon Rickard, Rael Laycock; BACK Coach Mickey Eaton, Christine Voeltz, Michele Mc Elwee, Kerry Kabot, Natasha Voelker

DIVING: FRONT Carrie Brotherhood, Kelley Hagen, Renee Lukitch; BACK Coach Kelly Arrivey, Deanna Mattes, Christine Schlaack, Lisa Lewandowski

Offensive Team Places 2nd in Conference

"For the first time, we actually had a strong offense!" commented varsity co-captain Brett Putney. The team finished the season in second place in the Parkland.

The Lions' offense was able to score 36 goals during re-gualtion season play, while the defense allowed only eight goals.

Four players were named to

the all-conference team. First team honors went to co-captain Mark Baird and senior Dan Gbur.

The only two losses were to New Berlin West, the team that eventually took the conference championship.

Tony Bolle was the high scorer for the varsity.

On the junior varsity front, the team tied for first with

New Berlin West.

The most valuable player was Matt Durham, while Jeff Boulton was the top scorer.

An unusually wet fall plagued the teams with muddy practice and playing conditions.

Sophomore Greg Godec dribbles down the field, advancing towards the goal.



VARSITY: FRONT Mike Pauly, Rob Ertl, Marcus Von Schantz, Tony Bolle, Greg Godec; ROW 2 Matt Hanusa, David Juenger, Rick Taczala, Steve Cook; ROW 3 Jason Umbs, Robert Loohaus, Brett Putney, Matt Lay, Mike Zyniecki; BACK Coach John Riegert, Jim Mecham, Greg Tomsyck, Sean Doyle, Mark Baird, Dan Gbur

JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Pete Barry, Jeff Boulton, Sean Johnson, Chad Raden, Rich Vance; ROW 2 Bill Klingsporn, Chris Sobczak, Curtis Stalter, Tom Blair; ROW 3 Kurt Retherford, Matt Durham, Ryan Schmitz, Milan Grbic, Brad Lay; BACK Alan Jacobson, Mark Neuok, Lyndon Rosser, Andy Busalacchi





As he dribbles down the field toward the goal, Tony Bolle avoids the Slinger opponent challenging him for the ball.

BOYS' SOCCER (7,2,1)

EHS 7-0 Whitnall
 EHS 3-3 Brown Deer
 EHS 5-1 Pewaukee
 EHS 4-1 Slinger
 EHS 1-2 New Berlin West
 EHS 1-0 Whitnall
 EHS 1-0 Brown Deer
 EHS 5-1 Pewaukee
 EHS 6-0 Slinger
 EHS 1-2 New Berlin West



Senior Dan Gbur swiftly maneuvers the ball away from his Slinger opponent.

Attempting to score a goal, Brad Lay heads the ball.

Just a few feet before the finish line, Marlene Liebeck sprints to gain a higher place.

GIRLS' VARSITY (63-35)

Waukesha County Inv. 9th
Southeastern Inv. 2nd
Highlander Inv. 6th
Eisenhower Inv. 3rd
Hartford Inv. 4th
Laser Relays 2nd
Purgolder Inv. 3rd
Blue/Gold Class 4th
Cursaders Inv. 10th
Parkland Conf. 2nd
WIAA Sectionals 5th

CROSS-COUNTRY: ROW 1 Erica Ziino, Lisa Draveling, Sheila Sobocinski, Stacy Stubbs; ROW 2 Holly Eriksen, Marlene Liebeck, Coach Al Brandt, Julie Lewandowski, Sharon Kowalski



After passing an opponent about a half a mile from the finish senior Kevin Klages took 20th place.



Liebeck, Jagielski Lead Runners

"It was an excellent year," stated cross country coach Al Brandt. The girls finished in second place in conference and the boys ended with a fourth place.

The Lions were paced by Paul Jagielski, Kevin Klages, Brian Meyer, Marlene Liebeck, Erica Ziino, Holly Ericksen, and Lisa Draveling. All of these runners made the all-conference team.

According to Brandt, unseasonal rains created slick courses at the Invitationals causing slower times.

"It's really hard to think back and try to remember when we had a dry day or a dry course to compete on," commented Brandt.

The boys' team finished second in the Purgolder Invitational at Sheridan Park in Cudahy. Jagielski was the first Lion to cross the finish line, taking second place.

"Although I was happy with the second place finish, I again had evidence of our potential problem for the conference meet — the lack of depth on the team," said Brandt.

In addition to being conference runners-up, the girls' team placed second at the Southeastern and Laser Invitationals. The leading Lion runner was Ericksen at sixth place and twelfth place in the respective meets.

"When the girls won a trophy at the Laser Relays, it turned out to be one of the highlights of a very wet season," stated Brandt. "With Holly, Erica and Marlene, I never know who will beat whom on any given day."



BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (50-40)

Waukesha County 7th
Southeastern Inv. 3rd
Highlander Inv. 4th
Eisenhower Inv. 5th
Hartford Inv. 4th
Laser Relays 6th
Purgolder Inv. 2nd
Blue/Gold Class 4th
Crusaders Inv. 11th
Parkland Conf. 4th
WIAA Sectionals 9th

CROSS COUNTRY ROW 1 Todd Schroeder, Chris Klages, Juston Rockwell, Paul Jagielski; **ROW 2** Steve Rivers, Wayne Frangesch, Eric Weisensel, Alan Kutzt, Brian Meyer; **ROW 3** Dan Klappa, Mark Hense, Coach Al Brandt, Kevin Klages, Andy Friberg

Jumping the "muddy walkway", Andy Friberg heads for the first mile mark at the IKE invitational Sept. 20.

FRESHMEN: FRONT Jenny Sterr, Carrie Vetrano, Chris Kennedy, Nicci Whitehead; ROW 2 Erica Dieterich, Stacy Bartnik, Michelle Becker, Tami Weigel; BACK Coach Joanne Amundsen, Leslie Carlson, Jenny Sundeen, Rose Helmers, Brenda Zehner



VARSITY: FRONT Sherrie Chladny, Kris Delimat, Nici Pecha, Jackie Zalewski, Janet Jrolf, Betsy Helmers; BACK: Coach Mary Mikich, Kris Schuppe, Erin Young, Pam Bartnik, Dawn Habighorst, Katie Henning, Jenny Szyba, Michelle Bronikowski

Junior varsity player Toni Zube prepares herself for a forearm pass.

Varsity Volleyball (5-7)

EHS-1 Wauk. North-2
EHS-2 Kettle Moraine-1
EHS-0 West Milwaukee-3
EHS-3 Brown Deer-0
EHS-0 W.A. Central-3
EHS-0 Pewaukee-3
EHS-3 Slinger-0
EHS-1 Whitnall-2
EHS-2 Milw. Juneau-1
EHS-1 Franklin-2
EHS-0 NB West-3
EHS-3 St. Francis-0



After winning an important point, Kris Schuppe, Dawn Habighorst, and Janet Jrolf congratulate teammate Erin Young.



Schuppe Leads Team To Conference 5th

Led by senior Kris Schuppe who totaled 52 service aces and 107 spike kills, the varsity volleyball team showed great improvement from past seasons finishing fifth in the conference, according to head coach Mary Mikich.

"We surprised a lot of teams," stated Mikich.

The team placed first in the IKE tournament and second in the South Division tournament.

Erin Young led the team in sets for kills with 94, and was second on the team in service aces with 31. Team captain Kris Delimat followed Young

in the record book with 85 sets for kills.

Overall, the team "played consistently, but at times couldn't put the ball away for that final match point," stated Mikich.

Schuppe was chosen for the second team all-conference, while junior Young received honorable mention.

In New Berlin West regional match, the Waukesha Northstars took the Lions in the first two games, 5-15 and 5-15,

The junior varsity team finished with a 6-2 conference record.

JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Angie Rothenbueler, Lynn DeGrace; ROW 2 Lisa West, Jodi Barczak, Renee Barber, Toni Zube, Mary Pat Lehnard; ROW 3 Deana Zylka, Shannon Zehner, Lisa Callies, Amy Dobner; Row 4 Coach Mary Ann Spiegel, Nancy Johnson.

Coach Mickey Eaton checks split times for the medley relay with Bob Loohauis and Todd Wheeler.



Lions Dominate Conference As Depth Helps Team

Capping off a perfect dual meet record with wins at both the conference relays and the conference meet, the boys' swim team won the Parkland title.

Swimmer Mark Labott and diver Jim Snyder then qualified well enough at the sectionals to participate in the state meet.

The Lions took first in four events at conference: the 400 yard freestyle relay of Keith Kubesch, Todd Wheeler, Kevin Gygax, and Labott; Labott in the 200 freestyle; Wheeler in the 50 freestyle; and Snyder in diving.

At the meet the Lions tallied 277 points, with second place Whitnall with 267. A disqualification of a Whitnall swimmer insured the Lion championship.

"The team was young," said Coach Mickey Eaton optimistically, "with only three seniors. The young swimmers really came on strong."

At the conference relays the team also edged out Whitnall, this time by only four points. The team then won the Ike Invitational Jan. 17.

Chris Kleibor qualifies swimming the breast stroke for his first letter by swimming under letter-qualifying time in the Brown Deer meet.





BOYS' SWIMMING (6-0)

Whitnall 59-111 EHS
New Berlin West 46-126 EHS
Franklin 51-119 EHS
West Milwaukee 23-138 EHS
Brown Deer 47-113 EHS
Greendale 80-92 EHS

BOYS' SWIMMING: FRONT Greg Tom-syck, Keith Kubesch, Tom Burtnett, Garrett Davis, Blake Klinge, Jerry Greene; ROW 2 Erik Weisensensel, Garrett Heinichan, Jason Gallo, Chris Becker, Curtis Stalter, Jim Snyder, Brad Dunn; ROW 3 Herman Acevedo, Bob Loohaus, Todd Wheeler, Brad Brown, Chris Kliebor, Kevin Gygax, Mark Labott, Kevin Hofmann, John Ball, Mickey Eaton, Paul Lutzke



Doing a one and a half somersault at the Brown Deer meet, Garrett Heinichan pulls himself into the tuck position.

Freshman Brad Dunning swims the breast stroke leg of the two hundred yard medley relay.

Osteen, Yops Place As Wrestlers Capture 3rd

Peaking at the Parkland Conference tournament, the wrestling team placed seven wrestlers out of 11 in the finals to capture third. The team also took third in the state regionals.

The seven wrestlers on the combined New Berlin team took three first place places and four seconds.

Junior Tom Osteen claimed the conference title in the unlimited weight class. He had a personal season record of 21-4.

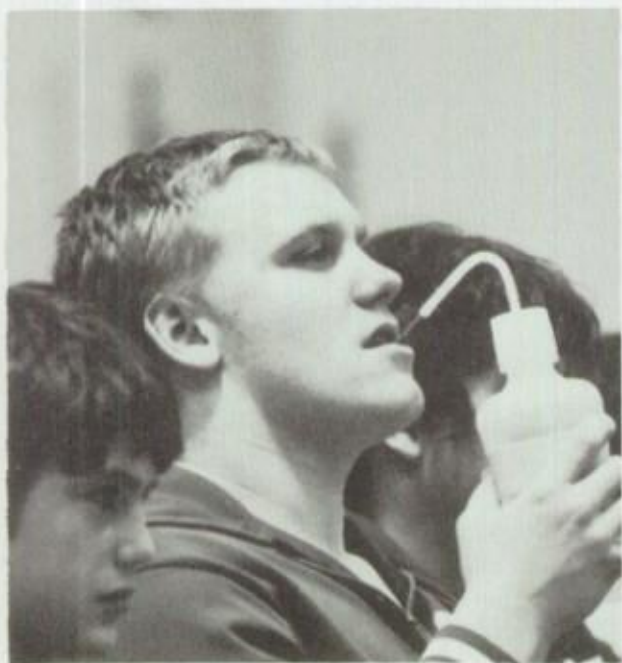
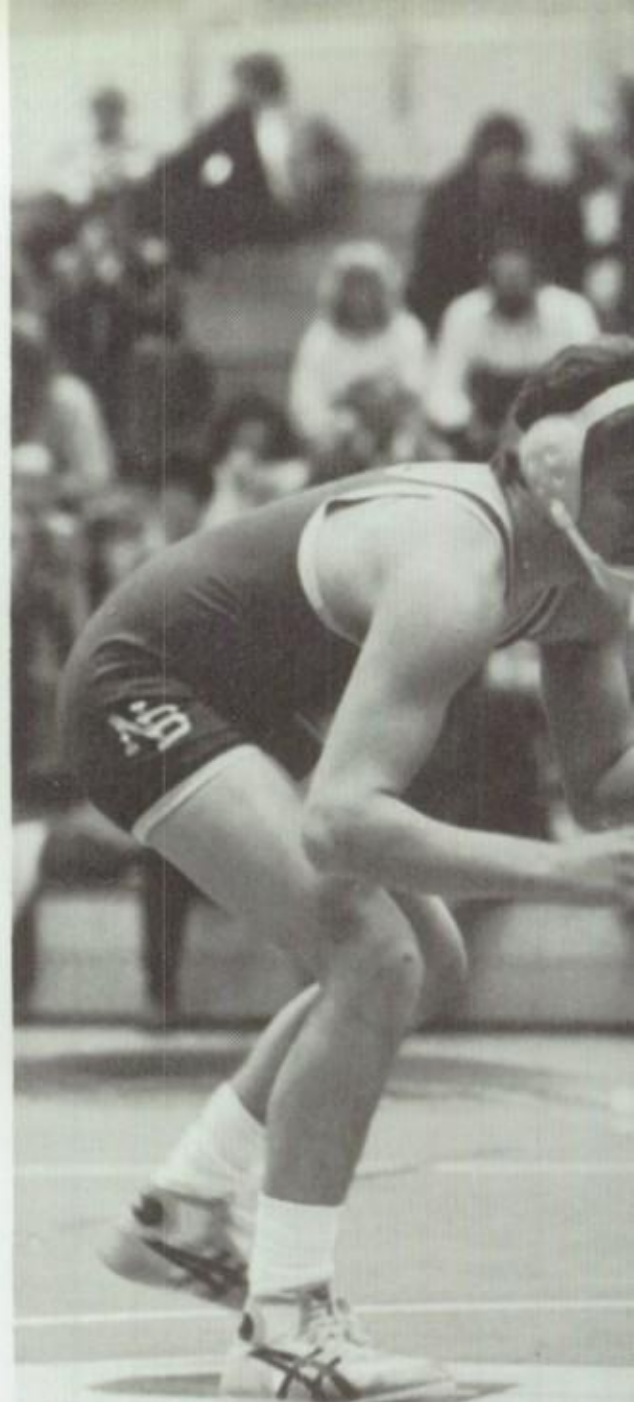
At 98 pounds, freshman Brian Yops finished second at

both the conference and the regional meets; Yops finished the season at 15-8.

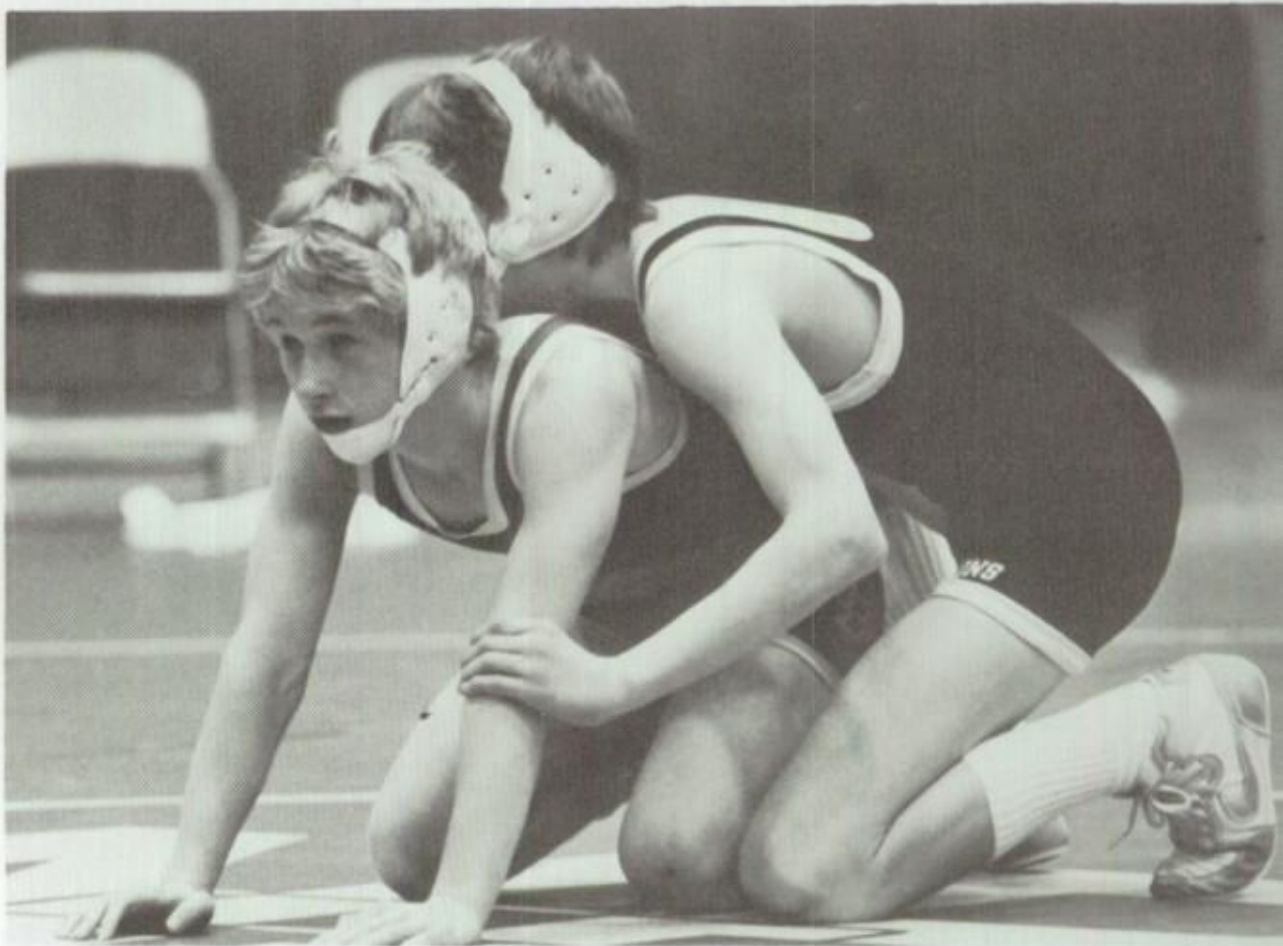
"Although we lacked depth and numbers, the team did an excellent job," stated Coach Pat O'Halloran. "They wrestled to their full potential."

Nine wrestlers made up the Eisenhower contingent on the combined squad. This was the last year for the combined squads, as next season Eisenhower will field its own team.

Steve Sulla and his Falcon opponent face off, gauging each other while waiting for the referee to signal the start of the match.



With heavyweight wrestling last in a meet, junior Tom Osteen has plenty of time to psych up for his performance.



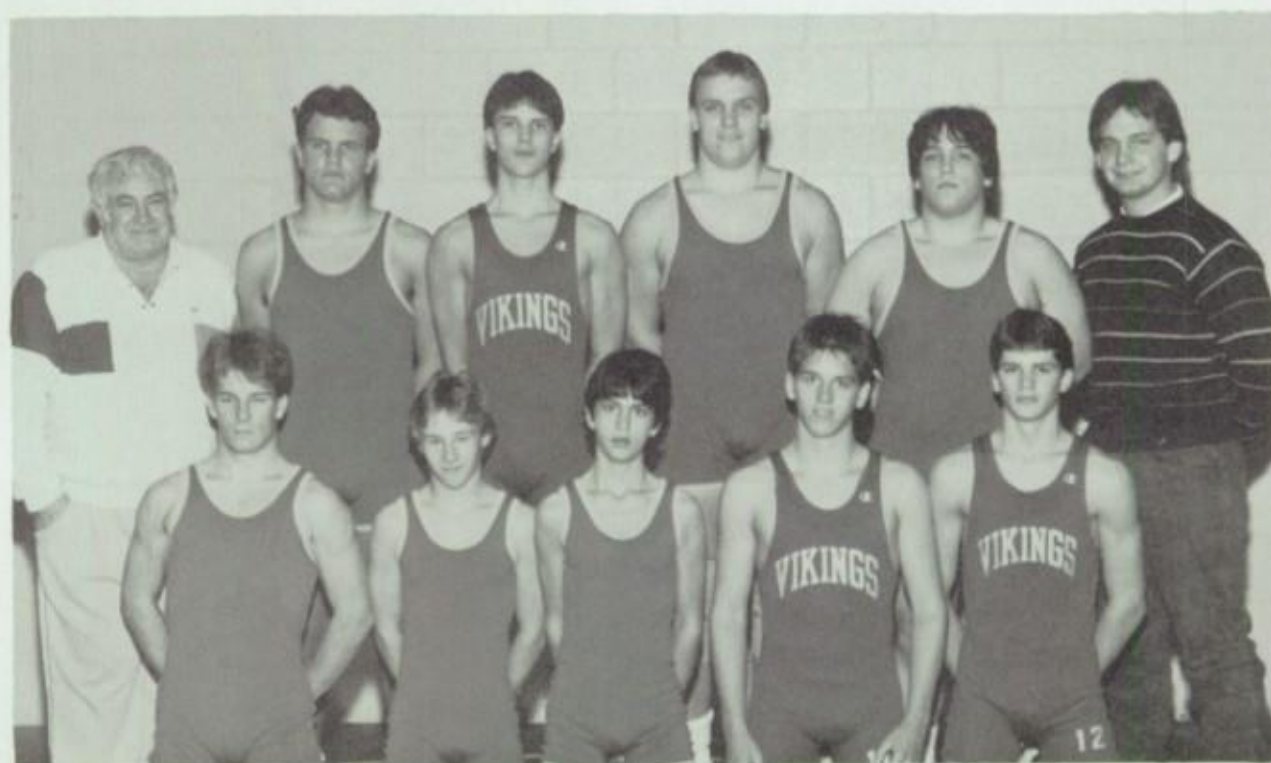
At the start of the second period, Dave Doepke is down in the referee's position thinking of a method of escape.



Wrestling (7-6)

IKE 18-39 Pewaukee
 IKE 5-63 West Allis Hale
 IKE 62-15 Wauwatosa
 IKE 43-18 West Milwaukee
 IKE 62-6 Milwaukee Juneau
 IKE 30-34 Wisconsin Luthern
 IKE 49,43-13,13 Slinger
 IKE 3-54 Greenfield
 IKE 45-18 Brown Deer
 IKE 23-35 Whitnall
 IKE 42-28 Racine Horlich
 IKE 33-36 Franklin

WRESTLING: FRONT Jeff Kleman, Dave Deopke, Brian Yops, Chris Carmichael, John Kubiak; BACK Coach Pat O'Halloran, Steve Sulla, Eric Robidoux, Tom Osteen, Chris Lay



Wrestling at 145 pounds, junior Chris Carmichael accepts victory after defeating his Brown Deer opponent.

Trying to spin around to grab his opponent's leg, freshman Brian Yops works for a take-down.

Keeping his eye on the basket, Joel Brezovar charges up the lane past a Falcon defender.

Junior Keith Campbell attempts a fade away jumper over Jimmy Henderson of Brown Deer.



Boys' Varsity (9-8)

EHS 78,79 - 37,34 St. Francis
EHS 18,61 - 60,58 Pewaukee
EHS 54,51 - 38,59 West Milwaukee

EHS 57,62 - 49,72 Slinger
EHS 79,61 - 70,62 Brown Deer
EHS 40,53 - 63,55 Whitnall
EHS 65,65 - 56,56 Franklin
EHS 45,53,46 - 59,46,47 New Berlin West

VARSITY: FRONT Jodi McCue, Shelly Floryance, Erica Conrady; ROW 2 Kris Schuppe, Paula Schmitz, Erin Young, Pam Bartnik; BACK Coach Conrad Farner, Kathy



Hoppe, Pam Stauffer, Angie Rothenbueler, Katie Henning, Dawn Habighorst, Coach Al Brandt

Erin Young brings the ball down the court despite the tight pressure from the Brown Deer defense.

Girls Roll Through Season To Championship

Making history, the girls' varsity brought home its first conference championship. The boys' team finished in second, following a season of changing personnel.

Sophomore guard Pam Bartnik, a unanimous all-conference pick, was the team's spark. Averaging 16 points a game, she was second highest scorer in the conference.

"Basketball gives me a chance to meet lots of new people, and it teaches me how to get along with people," said

Bartnik.

But the championship was a team effort, according to Coach Conrad Farner, who marvels at the depth of his bench.

For his leadership, Farner was named Coach of the Year by *The Waukesha Freeman*.

Pacing the boys was Joel Brezovar, the team's MVP. An all-conference selection, he was the team's leading scorer and the top defensive player.

Joining him in the record book was Mark Flanagan, tops

in field goals (61%), in freethrows (80%), and in rebounds.

When five seniors quit team in January, fans thought the team would falter. But it didn't. When Todd Gawronski, Keith Campbell, Mike McKowen, and Todd Jackson were injured, fans were sure the team would falter. But it didn't.

The team finished second behind Whitnall, but was eliminated from tournament play by New Berlin West.



Girls' Varsity (14-2)

EHS 45,41 - 46,34 New Berlin West

EHS 47,54 - 25,23 St. Francis

EHS 53,40 - 41,30 Pewaukee

EHS 43,44 - 37,31 West Milwaukee

EHS 51,56 - 35,42 Slinger

EHS 47,21 - 35,42 Brown Deer

EHS 56,44 - 29,35 Whitnall

EHS 48,46 - 14,25 Franklin



Already the second highest scorer in school history, sophomore Pam Bartnik goes up for two against Brown Deer.

VARSITY: FRONT Coach Tom Gustafson, Coach Russ Bednarek, Tom Boser, Coach Steve Gustafson; BACK Todd Jackson, Glen Citerony, Todd Gawronski, Doug Gole, Mark Flanagan, Keith Campbell, Mike McKowen, Joel Brezovar, Mike Piontek

JV Hoop Teams Sparkle In Conference Races

The two junior varsity teams soared to the top of the conference as the boy's took the title, posting a 14-2 record and the girl's grabbed second with a 12-4 finish.

"We won many close games, including two overtime victories," stated boys' coach Jeff Setz. "Although we had no real superstars, we had overall talent and good bench strength."

Leading scorers were Dan Henschel and Rose Helmers. Leading rebounders were Peter Blaha and Jenny Raniewicz.

"Basketball season was real cool. I even looked forward to the practice," stated Don

Counsell. "It also helped that we had a good team because winning always makes things more fun."

Three of the junior varsity boys' team members advance to the varsity level: Blaha, Gary Moorman and Corey Mir.

"It's a great sport. The practices were hard, but it was still fun," stated Moorman. "Anything that you hate about practice is made up for by the excitement of playing in games."

On the girls' team, three freshmen made the junior varsity team: Helmers, Raniewicz and Jenni Sundeen.

Rebounding the ball, Peter Blaha goes up against a Brown Deer opponent.

JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Jeff Enlund, Andy Konopacki, Gary Moorman, Jeff Piontek, Corey Mir; BACK Coach Jeff Setz, Dan Henschel, Wayne Frangesch, Don Counsell, Greg Torosian, Peter Blaha, Pat Pfresch, Brent Hove, Matthew Grade





JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Rose Helmers, Kris Salentine, Lynn DeGrace, Cathy Frantz, Pat Faulkner; **BACK** Coach Mary Mikich, Lisa West, Jenny Raniewicz, Terry Ringer, Jenni Sundeen, Toni Zube

Looking to pass the ball to a teammate, freshman Jenny Raniewicz keeps the ball safely away from a Whitnall player.



Attempting to score from inside the lane, Lisa West launches a jump shot over the outstretched arms of a Whitnall defender.

Frosh Teams Both Take 3rd

Both the boys' and the girls' freshmen teams landed in third place at the end of the conference season.

While the boys posted an 11-4 season, the girls finished with a 6-6.

The boys were able to split victories with cross-town rival New Berlin West. They also defeated Whitnall once.

"I was proud of the team. They proved that work can make success possible," said Coach Don Pichotta.

Dave Langenohl was the top

scorer and leading rebounder. girls' coach Patrick Mead felt that their season was productive.

"All the girls played and improved as the season went on," he said.

He felt that the victory over Pewaukee, which gave the Pirates their only loss of the season proved that "the girls can play very well together."

Freshman Angie Rothenbueler played on the varsity team.



FRESHMEN: FRONT Rich Vance, Sean Johnson, Tom Flanagan; ROW 2 Joel Gawronski, Joe Roth, Dale Wedell, Dan Dobner, Mark Steffel; BACK Mr. Don Pichotta, Jai-

deep Joshi, Chris Pinkowski, Todd Piskula, Dave Langenohl, Milan Grbic

Dan Dobner stays close to intimidate his Falcon opponent into making a bad pass.





FRESHMEN: FRONT Jenny Kramer, Jenny Sterr; ROW 2 Jackie Handlos, Stacy Bartnik, Sheila Sobcinski, Mandy Luellwitz, Leslie Carlson; BACK Coach Pat Mead, Kristin Nadeau, Brenda Zehner, Amy Richland,

Amy Dobner

Trying to anticipate the move, David Langenohl keeps his eyes on the ball.



Grabbing a pass, Brenda Zehner uses her height advantage against a Whitnall player.



Jenny Sterr looks for help against two defenders.

Head golf coach Larry Graczyk advises the team on techniques before they hit the greens for practice.

VARSITY GOLF

IKE 176- NBWest 172

IKE 190- WMilw 224

IKE 178- Slinger 193

IKE 182- Brown Deer
179

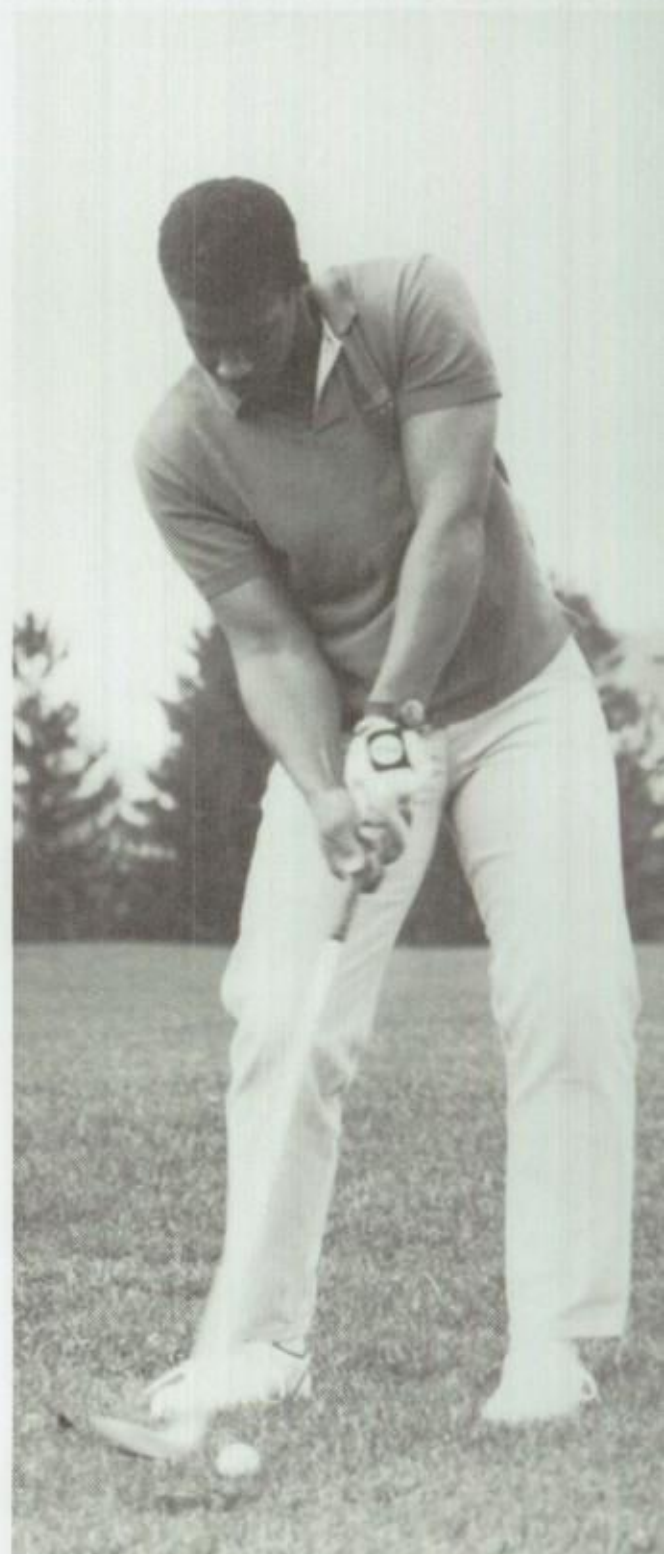
IKE 179- Whitnall 187

IKE 179- Franklin 184



GOLF: FRONT Pete Barry, Bryan Bergner, Tim Klingman, Bill Kurinsky, John Friedl, Sean Johnson, Mark Neuok, Tom Flanagan; **ROW 2** Fredrick Svensson, Neil White, Eric Peterson, Kurt Knitter, Jason Gallo, Shawn Horton, Blake Klinge, Mike Derra, Todd Wheeler; **ROW 3** Coach Tom Gustafson, Jason Fare, Bill Sears, Tom Burtnett, Don Counsell, Mark Flanagan, Doug Gole, Joel Brezovar, Mike McKowen, Pete Pacetti, Nick Spankowski, Coach Larry Graczyk

Bill Sears begins to hit the ball as he tries to take it from the fairway to the green.





A sand trap poses a problem for senior Tom Burtnett at New Berlin Hills.

Hoping for a par, Mark Flanagan gets ready to putt during a practice round.



Golfers Finish Near Top In Conference

After taking second in the conference based on its dual record, the varsity golf team took third at the conference tournament May 18 at Muskego Lakes.

The Lions had a good season, according to head coach Larry Graczyk, and was the only team able to defeat conference champion Franklin.

The team played on a wide variety of area courses and they spent some time at the local driving ranges.

"The variety of courses gave

the team good exposure as far as difficulty factors of courses were concerned," said Graczyk.

Tom Burtnett led the varsity with an average of 43.8 strokes per nine holes.

The JV team finished with a 2-3 conference record, defeating Brown Deer and Whitnall.

According to Graczyk, sophomore Don Counsell came on late in the season to finish with a 47.3 average.

"I enjoyed traveling to courses like Tuckaway and

Brown Deer because these are top rated, and offered new challenges to us," said Counsell.

The reserve team worked hard on their games and showed a great interest in the game of golf, according to Coach Tom Gustafson.

"Everyone lowered his scores from the beginning of the season," he said, "ending with a team average of 54 strokes, which was excellent."

Girls' Teams Take 4th All Across The Board

Even though they had four good seniors leading the way, a very young and inexperienced track team made it through the season in the middle of the conference pack.

The team took fourth at the indoor conference meet held at West Allis Central's field-

house in late March, took fourth in the conference relays May 5, and ended in fourth at the conference outdoor meet held May 19 at Brown Deer.

Senior Lisa Draveling was the only conference champion on the squad. She took her medal in the 330 low hurdles.

"The season was really up and down for us," said Coach Pat Mead.

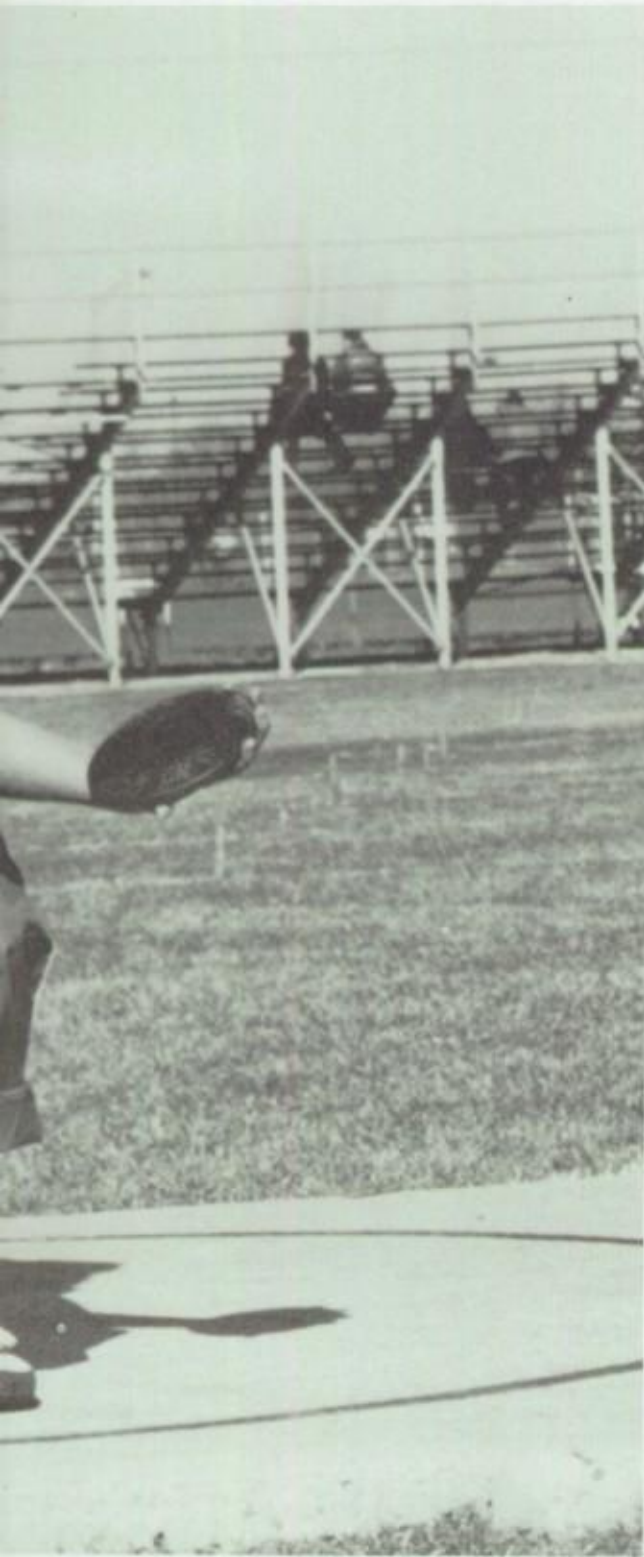
The junior varsity team finished with a 4-1 conference record and also finished fourth in the JV outdoor conference meet.

Long jumper Angie Rothenbueler hopes for a firm plant of her feet and a forward fall during the April 7 meet at host school Whitnall.

GIRLS' TRACK

Cudahy Invite 4th
Mukwonago Relays 6th
Downey Relays 2nd
Saberette Invite 4th





Junior Kelly Klinge uses her back arm for balance as she begins her discus approach.

JV TRACK: FRONT Laurie Nowak, Jenny Kleman, Brenda Zehner, Jan Suess, Kay Mihaljevic, Melissa Hren; ROW 2 Heather Schampers, Shelly Grade, Mary Ann Rewa,

Diana Polcyn, Shelly Most; BACK Coach Marianne Spiegel, Lisa Lewandowski, Lisa Ziemer, Rachelle Regal



VARISTY: FRONT Laura Trink, Erica Ziino, Wendy Damske, Angie Rothenbueler, Amy Richlen, Ann Misiewicz; ROW 2 Michelle Bronikowski, Julie Lewandowski, Lisa Stummeier, Kristina Frey, Camille Proszek, Holly Erikson, Tammy Davis; ROW 3 Dean-

na Mattes, Lisa Draveling, Lisa Callies, Sabrina Lot, Kelly Klinge, Sheila Sobocinski; BACK Coach James Prellwitz, Coach Marianne Spiegel, Sherry Sobocinski, Deena Zylka, Coach Richard Bilda, Coach Patrick Mead

After receiving the pass off from Michelle Bronikowski, Lisa Callies heads out of the passing zone in the 400 relay.

Little Experience Deters Track Teams' Performances

A first place finish at the Greendale Downey Relays highlighted the varsity boys' season.

"A second place team that could never find the key to get the first place," commented Coach Patrick Mead. "They were young and lacked experience."

The boys finished second in

the conference indoor meet behind Franklin early in the season, came in second behind Slinger at the conference relays, and took third at the conference outdoor meet May 19.

Conference champs were Eric Pierce in the shot put and the discus and Paul Jagielski in the mile run.



After successfully completing a high jump, Christopher Damske checks his landing on the porta-pits.



Senior hurdler Jeff Godec keeps his eyes on the next hurdle during the Whitnall meet.



Trusting Jason Bonifield to slap the baton to him, senior Dave Skorstad takes off for his leg of the relay.

JV TRACK: FRONT John Kubiak, Todd Piskula, Jeff Dolski, Jason White, Tom Horbinski, Jason Abramczyk, John Prorok; ROW 2 Mark Grabarczyk, Chris Damske, Shawn Bolz, Daniel Dobner, Steve Hawthorne, Gar-

ett Heinichan; ROW 3 Todd Schroeder, Tim Melius, Chris Klages, Greg Brown, Joe Charlier; BACK Coaches James Prellwitz, Pat Mead, Richard Bilda



BOYS' TRACK

Wash. Park Invite 3rd
Saber Invite 3rd
Downey Relays 1st
Mukwonago Relays 5th

VARSITY: FRONT Brian Meyer, Jeffrey Godec, David Skorstad, Kevin Klages, Paul Hall, Eric Pierce; ROW 2 Jeff Filipiak, Dave Juenger, Jim Mecham, Paul Jagielski, Jerome Mercier, Jason Bonifield, Tom Osteen; BACK Coach James Prellwitz, Steve Cook, Justin Rockwell, Andy Friberg, Dan Klappa, Brett Schroeder, Skip Glomski, Coach Pat Mead

Knowing his footwork was good, junior Tom Osteen visualizes the distance of his throw in his mind.



VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT Karen Loris, Michelle Vuckovich, Janet Jrolf, Nicole Pecha, Jackie Zalewski, Trisha Hampton, Lori Selander; ROW 2 Nancy Johnson, Jenny

Using all of her strength, Karen Loris throws the ball into the field.

Szyba, Jill Harenda, Denise Schubert, Sue Prokop, Erica Conrady; BACK Patty Krebs, Rachel Anderson, Beth Bauer, Kathy Miller



Soccer (5-0-2)

EHS 2,3-2,2 Pewaukee
EHS 3,1-0,1 New Berlin
West
EHS 3,6-1,1 Brown Deer
EHS 2-0 Whitnall

During a game against Brown Deer, Jackie Zalewski dribbles the ball down the field.



Girls' Soccer Makes It To Sectionals

Even though the Lions were able to hold Racine Horlick scoreless for the first 30 minutes of the Waukesha South Sectional final, the Rebels kept the Lions from advancing to state by defeating them 3-2.

Goalie Nici Pecha made 25 saves for the Lions in the final game.

While Erika Conrady, Sue

Prokop and Janet Jrolf played strong defensive games against the Rebels, Denise Schubert, Nicki Whitehead, Colleen Becker, and Jenny Szyba were instrumental in the 4-1 win against Racine Park to make the finals.

Coach John Reigert was happy the Lions lost only one game during the regular sea-

son. His team is very young, and only three players graduated in June.

Forward Michelle Vuckovich and midfield Karen Loris made first team all-conference, while Jackie Zalewski and Jrolf made the second team. Prokop won honorable mention.

J.V. SOCCER: FRONT Lesli Carlson, Nicki Whitehead, Kathy Hensiak, Erin Byrne, Romy Gerhardt, Krista Laatsch, Julie Kucik, Laura McAllister, Jenny Novak; BACK

Chelle Pecha, Collen Becker, Lisa Wojciechowski, Kathy Frantz, Faye Hammersley, Phillipa Rimmer, Nicci Rimmer, Jenni Foro

Varsiy player, Patty Krebs tosses the ball back into play after it went out of bounds.



Keeping her eye on the ball, Trisha Hampton concentrates on her next move.

Campbell And Barczak Go To State

Two players on the boy's tennis team advanced to state this '87 season. The doubles team of Keith Campbell and Jeff Barczak won their match at sectionals and went on to the state tournament. Ranked statewide, Barczak also was undefeated for the second consecutive year in a dual meet.

Overall, the team finished second in conference with a score of 36-6, placing directly behind New Berlin West.

"It was a great year except for once again we failed to

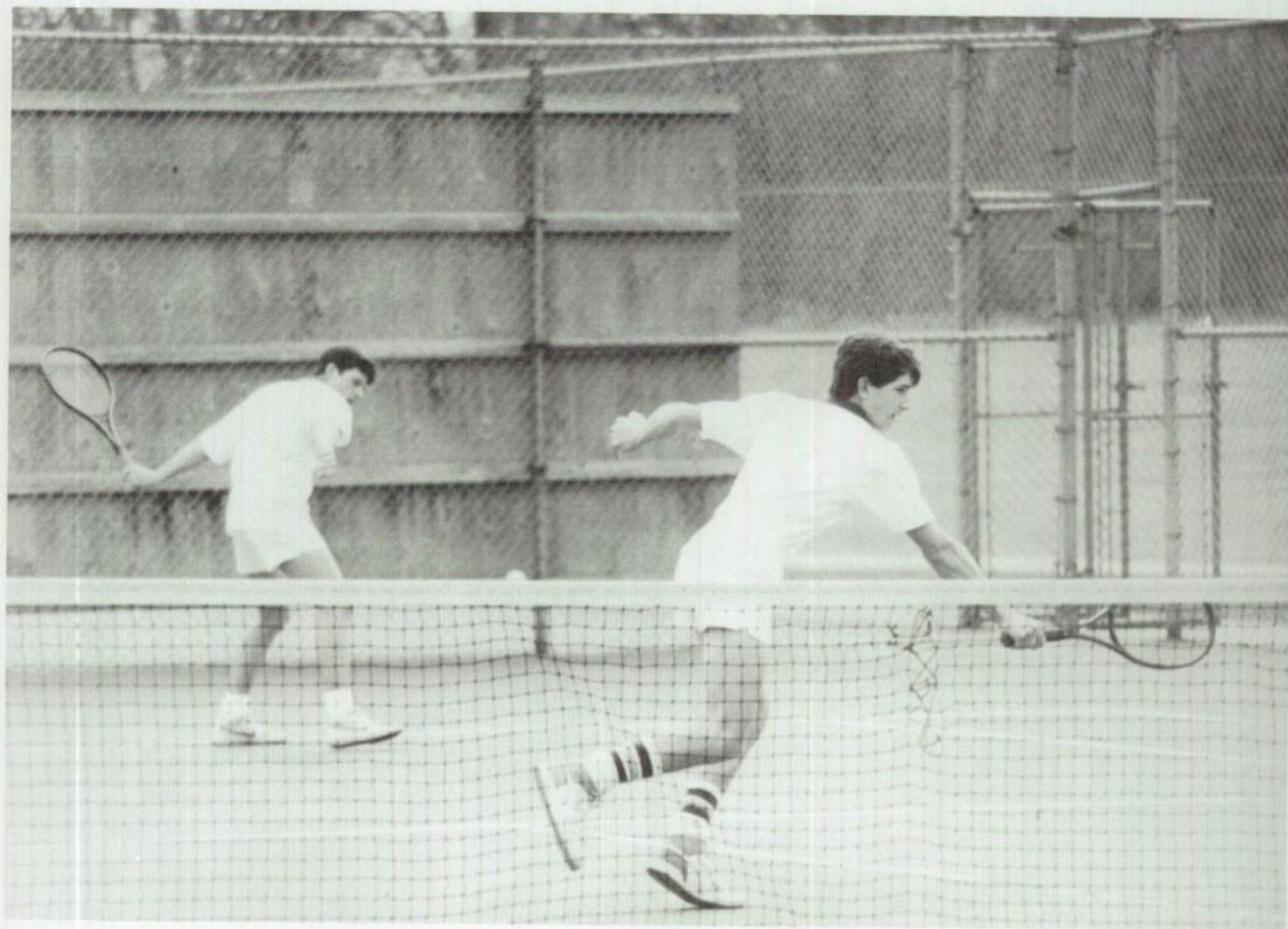
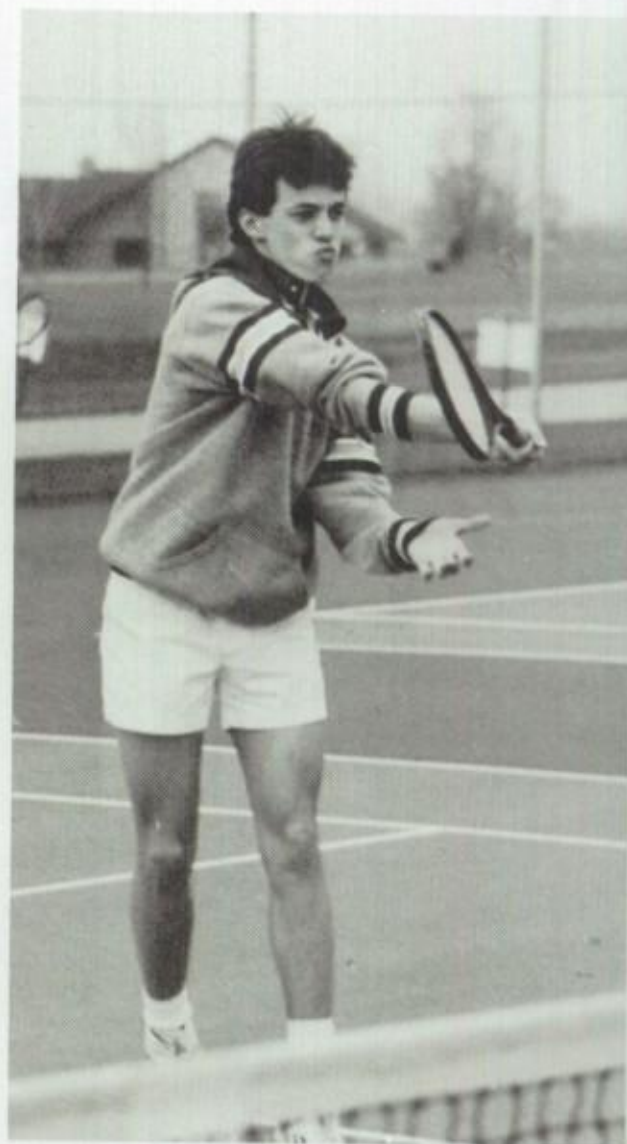
beat West." commented Junior Keith Campbell.

Two freshman boys participated on the varsity level, Mat Klein, 2nd singles player and 4th singles player Kurt Humke. During the conference tournament at Brown Deer, May 21, both Klein and Humke received silver medals. Also receiving metals were Barczak and Campbell.

Qualifying for sectionals were Klein and the doubles teams of Barczak/Campbell and Dan Gbur/Jay Thornton.

Doubles team members Tom Boser and Dan Gbur both play the ball during a home meet.

During warm-ups, Gary Moorman visualizes a shot and his return before the meet against Slinger at Valley View.





Boy's Varsity Tennis (5-1)

EHS	7-0	Slinger
EHS	7-0	St. Francis
EHS	5-2	Brown Deer
EHS	7-0	Whitnall
EHS	7-0	West Milwaukee
EHS	3-4	New Berlin West

During a meet Matt Klein shoots the ball back to an opponent.



VARSITY: FRONT Dan Gbur, Jay Thornton, Kirk Larsen, Jeff Barczak, Tom Boser, Kurt Humke; BACK Sean Doyle, Nick Banker, Keith Campbell, Matt Klein, Brian Labant, Wayne Frangesch, Jeff Pautz, Coach Al Sauer

JV: FRONT Chris Doepke, Anish Desai, Bill Klingsporn, Curtis Stalter, Chris Sobczyk, Michael Dalal; BACK Mark Steffel, Brian Grenfeldt, Gary Moorman, Jadeep Josi, Dan Radcinski, Dan Kolter, Keith Joachims, Ron Strothmann, Coach Tim Laughlin

Team Breaks Records; Schmitz Hurls No-Hitter

History was made April 28 by senior Paula Schmitz who pitched the first no-hitter ever against the Brown Deer Falcons.

"It was a great feeling. I have come very close with three and four hitters this season. It was very exciting to get the first no-hitter in the history of softball at Eisenhower," stated Schmitz.

The team took second in conference with one loss.

"They were a hard working group with an excellent attitude," commented coach Lou Raffaele.

Leading the Lions to several victories were Pam Bartnik, Ann Schwalbach, Kris Delimat and Paula Schmitz. Catcher Delimat received an

all-conference and honorable mention all-state.

"We achieved our goal in shooting for only two or three losses in the conference, but it wasn't enough to beat Greendale," stated Coach Raffaele.

Winning nine games the J.V. team shone through for IKE. The girls finished with a 9-3 conference record also placing 2nd and an overall 9-4 win-loss record.

Outstanding achievements this season were batting averages of .357, .385, and .427 by Rose Helmers, Jenny Raniewicz, and Shannon Zehner, respectively. Pat Faulkner had the most RBI's with 20 and Lisa West had the most walks with 20.

After a Falcon player hits the ball into the outfield, sophomore Pat Faulkner retrieves it and throws it to a teammate.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: FRONT Nicole Haynes, Amy Alario, Besty Helmers, Cathy Pfeil; ROW 2 Coach Lou Raffaele, Kathy Fletcher, Michelle Gallina, Becky Brinn, Pam

Bartnik, Nicole McLain, Coach Laura Cerletty; BACK Dawn Habighorst, Kathy Hoppe, Kris Delimat, Kris Schuppe, Paula Schmittz, Anne Schwalbach



Avoiding a possible out Betsy Helmers races the opposing player to home plate.



VARSITY SOFTBALL (6-0)

IKE 19,7-5,4 Slinger
IKE 12-2 Brown Deer
IKE 17-13 Franklin
IKE 15-7 New Berlin West
IKE 7-6 Whitnall



J.V. SOFTBALL: FRONT Rose Helmers, Callie Vetrano, Jenni Raniewitz, Sue Wardinski, Kisa Beree; ROW 2 Coach Jeff Setz, Mary Pat Lehnard, Toni Zube, Lisa West, Shannon Zehner, Sherry Klawitter; BACK Dawn Golla, Tina Mueller, Pat Faulkner, Ronal Koller, Sharon Sumn

FRESHMAN SOFTBALL: FRONT Jenny Kramer, Jenny Tuskiewicz; ROW 2 Erica Dieterich, Laura Dziadosz, Jenny Miller, Stacy Bartnik, Jennifer Sterr; BACK Coach Frank Granger, Tammy Wiegel, Kris Kennedy, Amy Dobner, Carrie Brotherhood

Franklin Foils Lions' Chance At State

Although the varsity baseball team got off to a slow start, it came within one run of participating in the state championship finals. The team lost to Franklin 8-7 in extra innings in the sectional finals.

"We finished strong, winning five of our last six scheduled games," stated Coach Jerry Thompson.

Overall the team placed fifth in the conference with three all-conference choices: Tim Godec, Dave Kornacki,

and Brett Schroeder.

The JV team, led by the hot-hitting of Dan Gorski (.467) and Cory Rath (.428), ended up in second place with a 9-5 record.

With the freshman team batting a .294 average, Coach Al Sauer felt they displayed "much talent and a great attitude."

Not only did freshman pitcher Greg Godec post a 7-0 record, but he batted .430 to help on the offense.

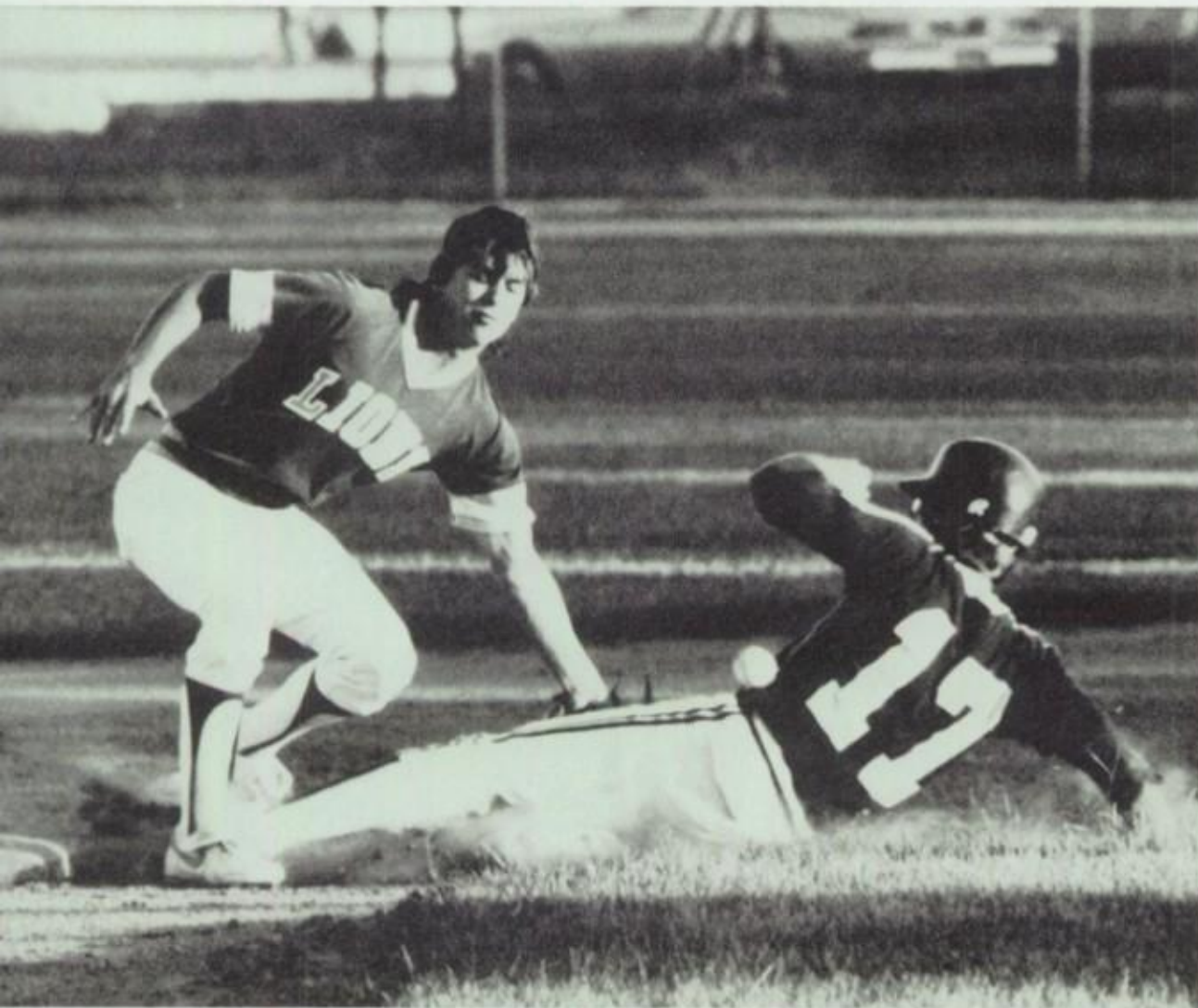


All-conference pick Dave Kornacki stays alert at the shortstop position.

JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Ron Power, Jim Mecham, Joel Brezovar, Howie Bozich, Mike Troka, Tom Strunsee; BACK Glenn Citerony, Pete Romeleski, Tom Kelenic, Barry Cook, Todd Hammond, Mike McKowen, Coach Conrad Farner

FRESHMEN: FRONT Vince Mirenda, Tim Melius, Andy Konopacki, Tom Hart, Gary Moorman, Jeff Enlund, Greg Godec, Bret Sievert; ROW 2 Brian Pautz, Tony Bolle, Pat Fletcher, Cory Rath, Kyle Farrell, Ken Hause, Cory Mir, Keith Egofski, Paul Komesar; BACK Coach Al Sauer, Coach Sig Eiger, Matt Grade, Brad Lessila, Pat Pfersch, Don Counsell, John Hummel, Greg Torosian





Keeping his eye on both the runner and the approaching ball, second baseman Brett Schroeder tries for the next out.

VARSDITY: FRONT Paul Jurgilanis, Tom Burtnett, Tim Godec, Dave Kornacki, Pete Pacetti, Joel Gawronski; ROW 2 Jeff Karavala, Scott Johnson, Matt Gorniak, Todd Gawronski, Chris Swiateczak, Brett Schroeder, Dan Gorski; BACK Coach Jerry Thompson, Mitch Beckman, Pete Floryance, Mark Flanagan, Chris Asmussen, Kyle Karavala, Scott Zvers, Coach Jim Enlund



VARSDITY BASEBALL (11-11)

Brown Deer 2-0 EHS
St. Francis 1,4-6,8 EHS
Muskego 8,8-4,2 EHS
Kettle Moraine 5,13-6,3 EHS
Greendale 5,0-7,4 EHS
New Berlin West 10,4-6,2 EHS
Whitnall 5,1-3,4 EHS
Greenfield 14-2 EHS
Franklin 10-6 EHS
Slinger 1,4-10,2 EHS

Junior Todd Gawronski makes contact hoping for a base hit.

Take
the
Challenge

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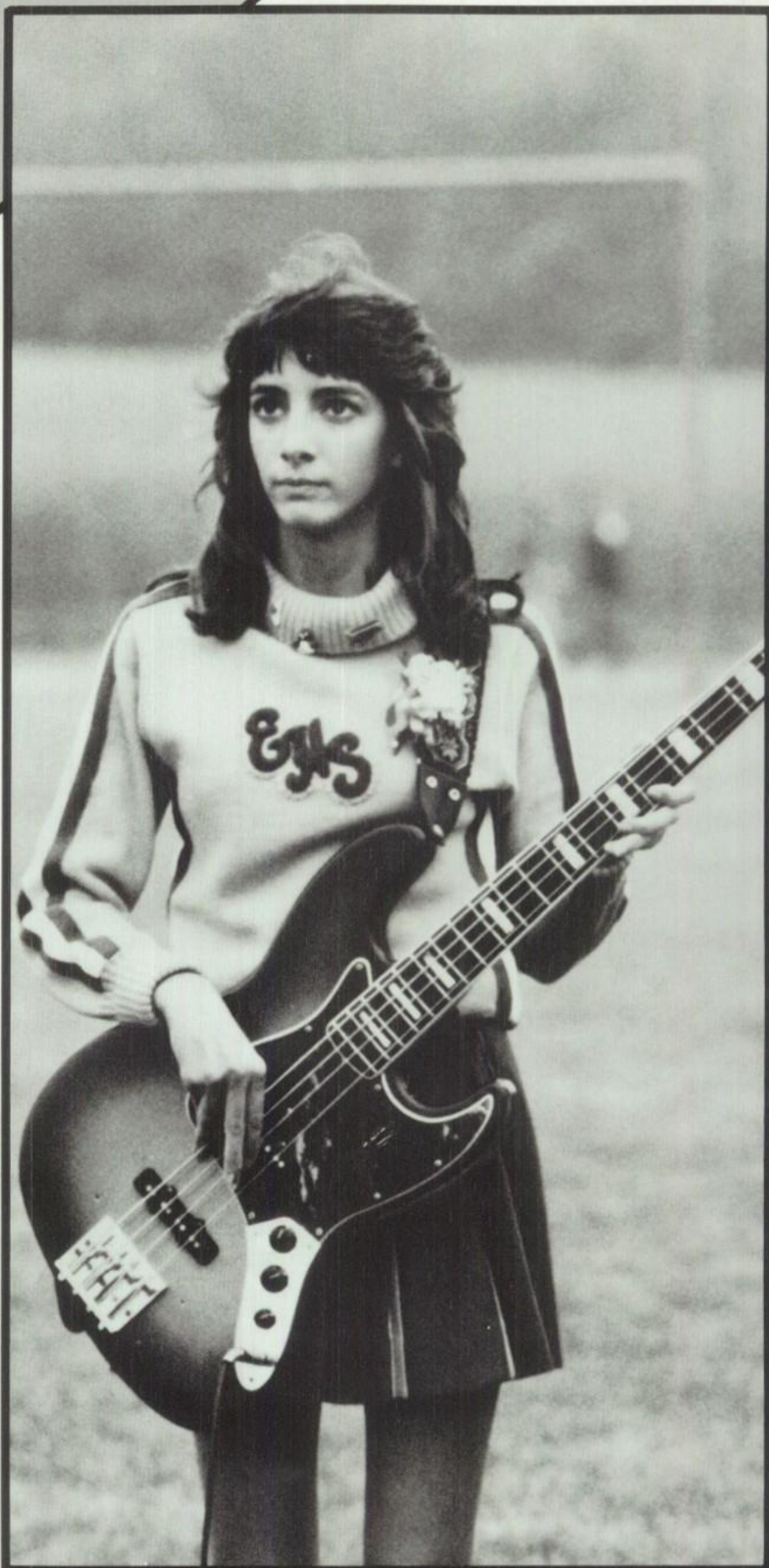
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Electric guitarist Alice White provides an important rhythmic element for the marching band.

As part of a wellness program, sophomore Tim Melius gets his blood pressure taken by a health volunteer.



Working together
on a float,
Snowfest team
for a science experiment
has helped
us appreciate
each other's
latent talents.
Through
this interaction,
we have accepted
the challenge
of deciding
what
are important
influences
in our lives and
what are not.
And then we
discover ...



People, whether they be faculty or friends, are truly unique individuals. Their diversity provides us with a miniature of the outside world, where situations are continually changing and we must grasp at the chance to grow from the changes. Ending successful teaching careers, Mr. Howard Sanders and Mr. Robert Meyer retired after a combined 59 years in the classroom. Things will be different without them. Friends that are close one day are distant another. But we bear up. We have to, because we know ...

It Takes All Kinds



Oertel, Kleppe Take Over

A new administrative staff took over at the beginning of this year when Mr. Ted Oertel and Mr. Steven Kleppe took over as principal and vice-principal.

Moving up from his previous spot as vice-principal, Oertel worked for a closer working relationship with the students and staff members and for more cost efficiency.

Kleppe, who used to teach middle school science, filled the vacancy left by Oertel.

He felt that being familiar with most of the staff and the students when they were in middle school was a positive factor that he brought to the position.

Oertel replaced Mr. Carl Andrews who retired.

New vice-principal Steve Kleppe advises first year principal Ted Oertel on one of the many financial problems facing them both.

Joanne Amundson
John Aschenbrenner
Carol Bockmeyer
Joanne Baron
Edward Beckert
Fred Beckmann
Hollis Beede

George Blahnik
James Bowen
Rasulite Cimermanis
Dolores Cory
Paul Dobner
James Dyrhaug
Mickey Eaton





Conrad Farner
Lawrence Graczyk
Frank Granger
Kathy Gustafson
Kenneth Holz
T.C. Johnson
Michael Kalz



Dorothy King
Richard Kirby
Eileen Kohnke
Ann Krumrich
Richard Lewis
Byrlton Lohmiller
Paul Lutzke



Patricia McCarthy
Patrick Mead
Thomas Mehring
Robert Merkel
Carol Michaels
Craig Miller
Karen Ollinger



Peggy Palmer
Jerome Paskvan
Molly Putzier
Katherine Roehm
Holly Rusk
Kathleen Sager
Bonita Sanders



During her prep period Ms. Marianne Spiegel donates a pint of blood for the Student Union's first drive.



In Mechanical Drafting I Mr. David Claflin gives instruction to Todd Schroeder and Tom Rank in computer-aided drafting.

1986-87 SCHOOL BOARD: FRONT Superintendent Gerald Tuchalski, Mr. Jack Bartley, President James Luebke, Mr. James Engel, Mr. David Brzakala; BACK Deputy Su-

perintendent Gordon Hennum, Secretary Victoria Semrau, Ms. Shirley Delp, Ms. Dorothy Krupa, Business Manager Jerold Engstrom



Howard Sanders
Sharon Saron
Allen Sauer
Nancy Seig
Sally Schiller



Kathleen Schlecht
Moni Schultz
Karen Schwenkner
Mary Margaret Scully
Jeff Setz



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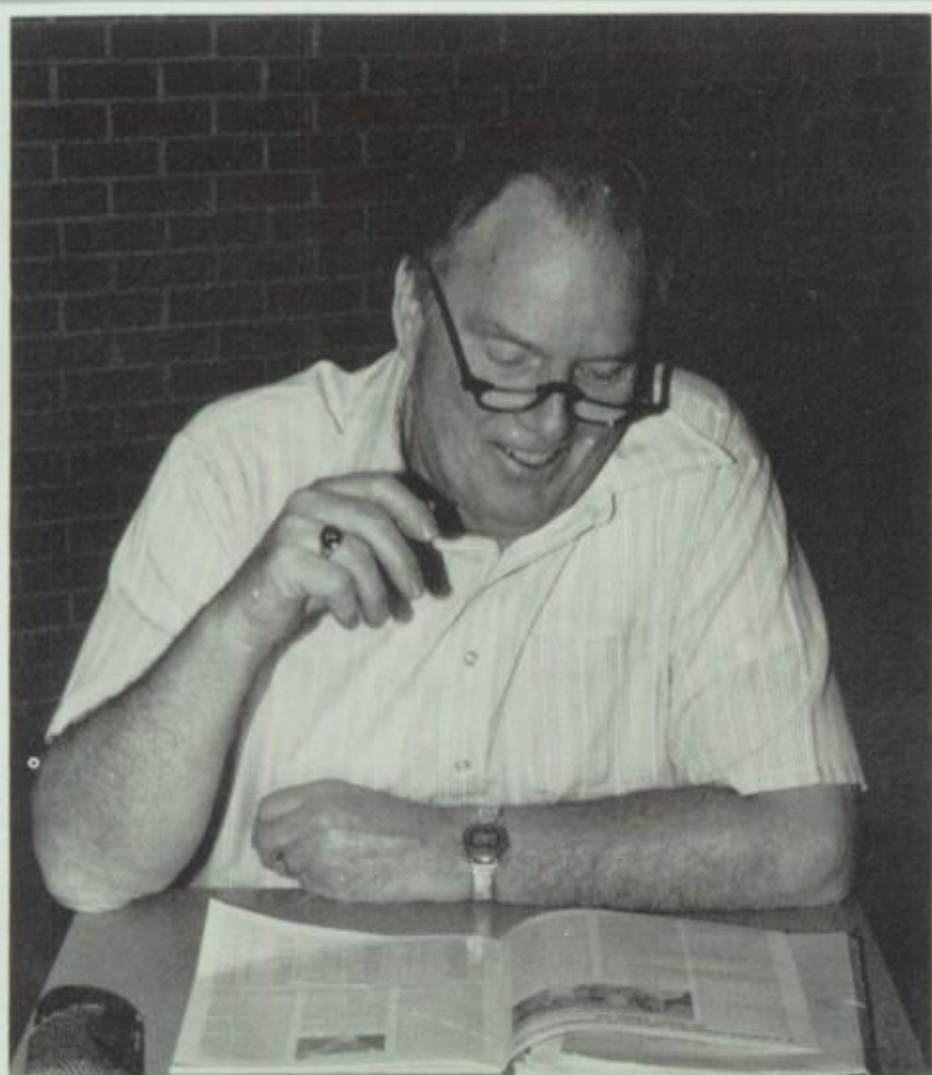




Patricia Tully
Michael Tyskiewicz
Roberta Voss
Michael Wegner
Barbara Wilber
Michael Wilson
Dale Winkelman

Aides

Jodi Brill
Ida Crivello
Connie Klinge
Elaine Laakaniemi
Marcia Larson
Ann Pierce
Maureen Seaver



During study hall, Mr. Robert Meyer reads a news magazine.



Chemistry teacher Howard Sanders sports a crazy hat for Snowfest.

Meyer, Sanders Take Retirement Option

After a combined 64 years in education, both Mr. Robert Meyer and Mr. Howard Sanders chose to retire early, making 1987 their last year at Eisenhower.

In his 31 years of teaching, Meyer has taught business and math, coached a bowling

team, and led a golf team to a 1974 state championship.

"I'm still young and flexible enough to do a lot of different things," Meyer said.

He plans on traveling, probably to Ireland.

In addition to his science teaching responsibilities,

Sanders has coached track for 25 years, has been in student-faculty plays, and has participated in all Snowfests.

"It's time to move one and make room for others," he said, emphasizing a caring attitude that has been his hallmark.

Hensiak, Langenohl Lead Freshman Class

Early in the school year, the freshman class elected its officers. Chosen president was Kathy Hensiak; vice-president, Dave Langenohl; secretary, Milan Grbic, and treasurer Niki Hansen.

Also representing the class of 1990 in the Student Union were Stacy Bartnik, Tom Horbinski, Dan Panshe, and Nicci Whitehead. Chelle Pecha was an alternate.

"I wanted to see that we became part of the whole school picture," said Hensiak, "and that we got involved."

The freshman were involved in a jewelry sale during the last week in January. According to Ms. Kathy Stocks, freshman adviser, the class raised over \$1,000.



CLASS OFFICERS: Kathy Hensiak, Dave Langenohl, Milan Grbic, and Niki Hansen

"Anyone who sold at least two items were entitled to get in free at the Hawaiian dance that the freshman sponsored in May," said Stocks.

Any money left over will carry the class into its sophomore year, according to Stocks.

Mostafa Abdelhafez
Jason Abramczyk
Jennifer Anderson
Michael Ball
Peter Barry
Daniel Barta
Stacy Bartnik



Michelle Becker
Jacquelyne Bell
Lisa Beres
Bryan Bergner
Shawn Bolz
Heath Bonifield
Jennifer Boser





Jeffery Boulton
Curtis Breger
Carrie Brotherhood
Andrew Busalacchi
Erin Byrne
Lesli Carlson
Peter Cichacki



Tracy Conner
Trina Conner
Anthony Conrady
Kathy Cramer
Christopher Damske
Cheryl Davis
Garrett Davis



Todd Dejno
Anish Desai
Erica Dieterich
Amy Dobner
Daniel Dobner
Christopher Doepke
Jeffrey Dolski



Mark Draeger
Leann Duff
Bradley Dunning
Jennifer Dunn
William Dunn
Matthew Durham
Laura Dziadosz



Amy Eberhardy
Colin Eckley
Michelle Eickhoff
Kevin Erdman
Kelly Fehl
Scott Ferguson
Thomas Flanagan



Dawn Flancher
Jenny Foster
Shawn Friedbacher
Joel Gawronski
Romy Gerhardt
Keri Gerke
Robert Gibson



Kari Goetzel
Joann Gorichanaz
Mark Grabarczyk
Shelly Grade
Milan Grbic
Jerry Greene
Brian Grenfell



Rod Grimme
Erich Gunther
Nicole Haas
Kelly Hagen
Michael Hallada
Jacquelyn Handlos
Nicole Hansen

Steven Hanson
Blake Hardcastle
Elizabeth Hatton
Patrick Hehling
Marcus Heinze
Curtis Held
Roseann Helmers



Kathryn Hensiak
Benjamin Herman
Carrie Higgins
Julie Hocking
Dawn Hoeft
Scott Hoerl
Kevin Hofmann



Michael Hollon
Thomas Horbinski
Kurt Humke
Jennifer Javorsky
Keith Jochims
Sean Johnson
Jaideep Joshi



Laura Kaiser
Robert Kaplan
Eric Kasian
Christine Kennedy
Jeffery Klawitter
Mathew Klein
Jennifer Kleman



Blake Klinge
Timothy Klingman
Tracy Klingman
William Klingsporn
Michael Knetzger
Dawn Kober
Christopher Kohl



Jenny Kramer
John Kubiak
Julie Kucik
Alan Kultz
Bill Kurinsky
Krista Laatsch
David Langenohl



Bradley Lay
Lisa Lewandowski
Sherry Lewandowski
Amanda Luellwitz
Renee Lukitsch
Laura McAllister
Jeffery McLain



Greg Melby
David Menke
Diane Meyer
Jenny Miller
Ann Misiewicz
Tarry Mueller
Kris Nadeau





Students See Nature Up-Close

To study endangered animals and the environment, 44 biology students took a 3-day field trip to the Department of Natural Resource's MacKenzie Environmental Center near Poynette.

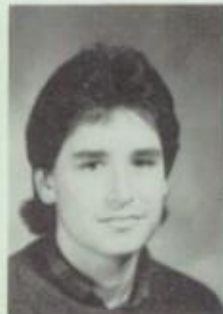
Campers observed stream life, animal adaptation and behavior, and forest management.

"All in all, this trip was a large, but satisfying, undertaking for me," said Mr. James Prellwitz. "We hope to return again next year with my biology classes. Maybe we will come in the winter so that we can do some snow-shoeing and cross-country skiing."

At Mackenzie Center Lisa Ziemer and Angie Rothenbuehler examine owl pellets while Ms. Peggy Palmer observes.



Tammy Neary
Michelle Nelson
Mark Neuok
Eric Nikolaus
Jennifer Noel
Jennifer Novak
Cheri Nowak



Rebecca O'Day
Todd Partl
Michelle Pecha
Gregory Peterson
Dean Petrowski
Gail Pietras
Christopher Pinkowski



Jason Pinkowski
Todd Piskula
Jay Prusak
Timothy Prusak
Chad Raden
Stacy Radosevich
Lori Raetzman

Raffle Fund-Raiser Gives Big Prizes

As part of a fund-raiser, freshman Jeff Strubel won a VCR and four other freshmen each won a \$25 prize.

Lisa Beres, Jenny Foster, Tammy Nery, and Jenny Wardinski won the four money prizes. Winners were chosen by vice-principal Steve Kleppe.

"I'm really happy that I won, and the money went to good use," said Nery.

To be eligible for the raffle, freshmen had to sell 10 or more items of jewelry.

"This was really great for me because I never won anything before," said Strubel, who sold 19 jewelry items.

The class raised over \$1,000 in its sale, making it one of the best fund-raisers any class has

ever had, according to Ms. Kathleen Stocks, class adviser.

"I was really proud of the freshmen who participated," stated Stocks.

Students who sold eight items were eligible for free

jewelry; anyone selling one item was admitted to the Hawaiian luau free.

Some of the profits were used to fund the May 9 luau, while the rest was put away for future class activities.



Ms. Kathleen Stock hands freshman raffle winner Jeffrey Strubel his new VCR.

Jennifer Raniewicz
Daniel Rasinske
Douglas Reimer
Kurt Retherford
Amy Richen
Amy Ripley



Eric Robidoux
Rohnda Roeder
Deneesa Rohrer
Nicole Rosewitz
Lydon Rosser
Angela Rothenbueler





Joe Roth
Heather Schampers
Christine Schlaack
Rebecca Schliesmann
Tonya Schlieve
Philip Schmauss
Ryan Schmitz



Corey Schultz
Steven Schultz
Steven Scott
Jennifer Scudder
Jonathon Senft
Carolyn Simonson
Michael Smith



Michelle Smith
Christopher Sobczak
Sheila Sobocinski
Karen Soeteber
Joel Spieth
Curtis Stalter
Mark Steffel



Jennifer Sterr
Suzanne Stopczynski
Ronald Strothmann
Jeanette Suess
Jennifer Sundeen
Tricia Surinak
Fredrick Svensson



Christine Thorrrington
Jenny Tuskiewicz
Richard Vance
Ingrid Vangsness
Carrie Vetrano
Jennifer Wardinski
Karen Warych



Kimberly Warych
Jill Wasielewski
Timothy Watson
Dale Wedell
Robert Weigel
Tammy Weigel
John Wertz



Kristin Wesolowski
Tara Westphal
Nicci Whitehead
Jason White
James Wiesner
Kelly Williamson
Ann Winze



Dawn Wolfe
Brett Wollenzien
Brian Yops
Brenda Zehner
Lisa Ziemer
Bruce Zummo
Scott Zurstadt

Sophomores Elect Torosian, Bartnik

The sophomore class found leadership under its slate of officers: Greg Torosian, president; Pam Bartnik, vice-president; Lynn DeGrace, secretary; and Jon Bross, treasurer.

Representatives on the Student Union included Rachel Anderson, Dan Henschel, Brent Hove, Corey Mir, and Nick Spankowski. Nancy Johnson served as the alternate.

Under the direction of these students, the class began its fund-raising drive for next year's prom.

"We made close to a thousand dollars on our candy and magnetic noteholder sale," stated Torosian. "I thought we would have raised more money."

The class finished third in the homecoming competition. Using "Haunt the Falcons" as its theme, the class took first place in the hall competition. Terry Ringer and Brad Lessila won the Izzy Dizzy event and Tom Rank brought the honors to the class in the pie-eating contest.



CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT Lynn DeGrace, Pam Bartnik; BACK Jon Bross, Greg Torosian

Andrea Adams
Julie Anderson
Rachael Anderson
Cindy Aschenbrenner
Daniel Aumend
Greg Balian
Jenny Ballard



Renee Barber
Jeff Barczak
Jodi Barczak
Karen Bartelt
Pamela Bartnik
Kristen Baures
Christopher Becker





Colleen Becker
Scott Behling
David Bilton
Peter Blaha
Thomas Blair
Michael Blotz
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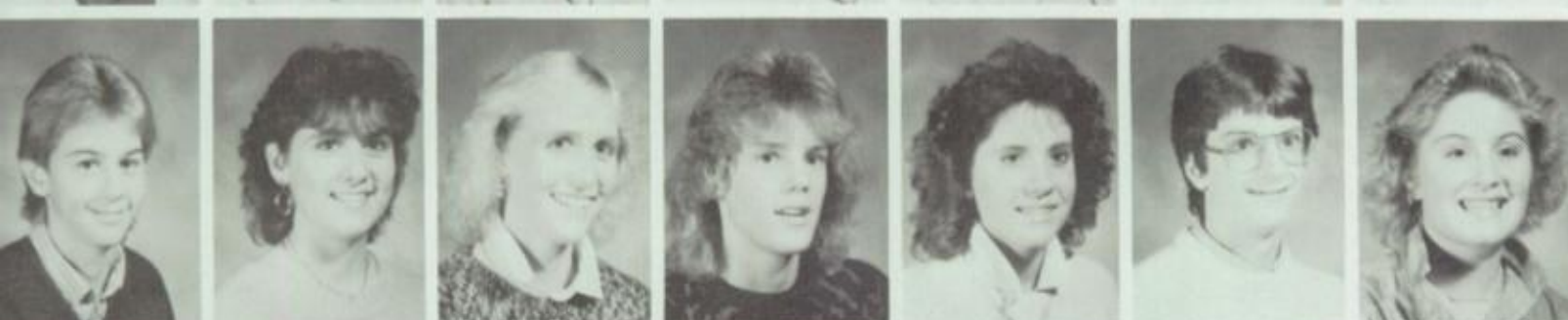
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Michel Dalal
Renee Deering
Lynn DeGrace
Shawn DePetro
Deborah Dings
Dave Doecke



Shannon Doyle
Mark Eckley
Keith Egofsky
Karen Engstrom
Jeff Enlund
Tim Erdman
Holly Erickson



Kim Ewing
Pat Faulkner
Todd Felton
Tammy Ferguson
Pat Fletcher
Alison Fohr
Jenny Ford



Wayne Frangesch
Cathy Frantz
Kristina Frey
Jeremy Fritz
Michelle Gallina
Jason Gallo
Jenny George



Penny Gerke
Greg Godec
Lori Goeldner
Elizabeth Gorniak
Matthew Grade
Tom Graf
Roger Groat



Jeff Gruenewaldt
Daniel Guse
Faye Hammersley
Trisha Hampton
Tom Hart
Kenneth Hause
Steve Hawthorne

Mike Hegyi
Garrett Heinichan
Dan Henschel
Jasyn Holland
Shawn Horton
Brent Hove
Melissa Hren



John Huber
John Hummel
Rico Jacob
Janine Jaeschke
Laura Janoska
Nancy Johnson
Mike Julius



Angela Junek
Karry Kabot
Georgine Karolewski
Michelle Keeler
Tom Kelenic
Wayne Kenitz
Chi-hyun Kim



Chris Klages
Sherry Klawitter
Andy Knasinski
Scott Kniss
Bob Koelsch
Ronald Koller
Robert Kolodzek



Daniel Kolter
Todd Komorowski
Andy Konopacki
Ellen Kramer
Dawn Krautkramer
Patty Krebs
Jon Kubasa



Keith Kubesch
Ruth Kutschera
Mark Labott
Kirk Larsen
Darren Lawver
Rael Laycock
Lorraine Lee



Mary Lehnard
Brad Lessila
Kevin Loughney
Shawn Lowell
Lisa Mahoney
Marcus Maichle
Michelle Martinez



Deanna Mattes
Lynn Mazurek
Michele McElwee
Tim Melius
Andy Melotik
Todd Meye
Kay Mihaljevic





Vince Mirenda
Cory Mir
Gary Moorman
Michelle Most
Marisa Mudek

Jenny Mueller
Tina Mueller
Carol Multhauf
Tom Noll
Laurie Nowak

The Ultimate Challenge For Sophomores

Time is almost up. There are only a few minutes remaining and you'll have to hand it in. You think you have all the

correct answers and then it hits you: "Ten wrong, all I can get is 10 wrong!"

The teacher tells you no one

has failed in the past 18 years, and you think to yourself: "There's a first for everything."

Your friends who have already taken the test assure you that you will pass, but for some peculiar reason you still have a sick feeling in your stomach.

"When the man from the Department of Motor Vehicles told us we could only get ten wrong on the test and none wrong on the sign test, I got very nervous," stated sophomore Toni Zube.

For many students a feeling of relief comes over them after completing the temps test.

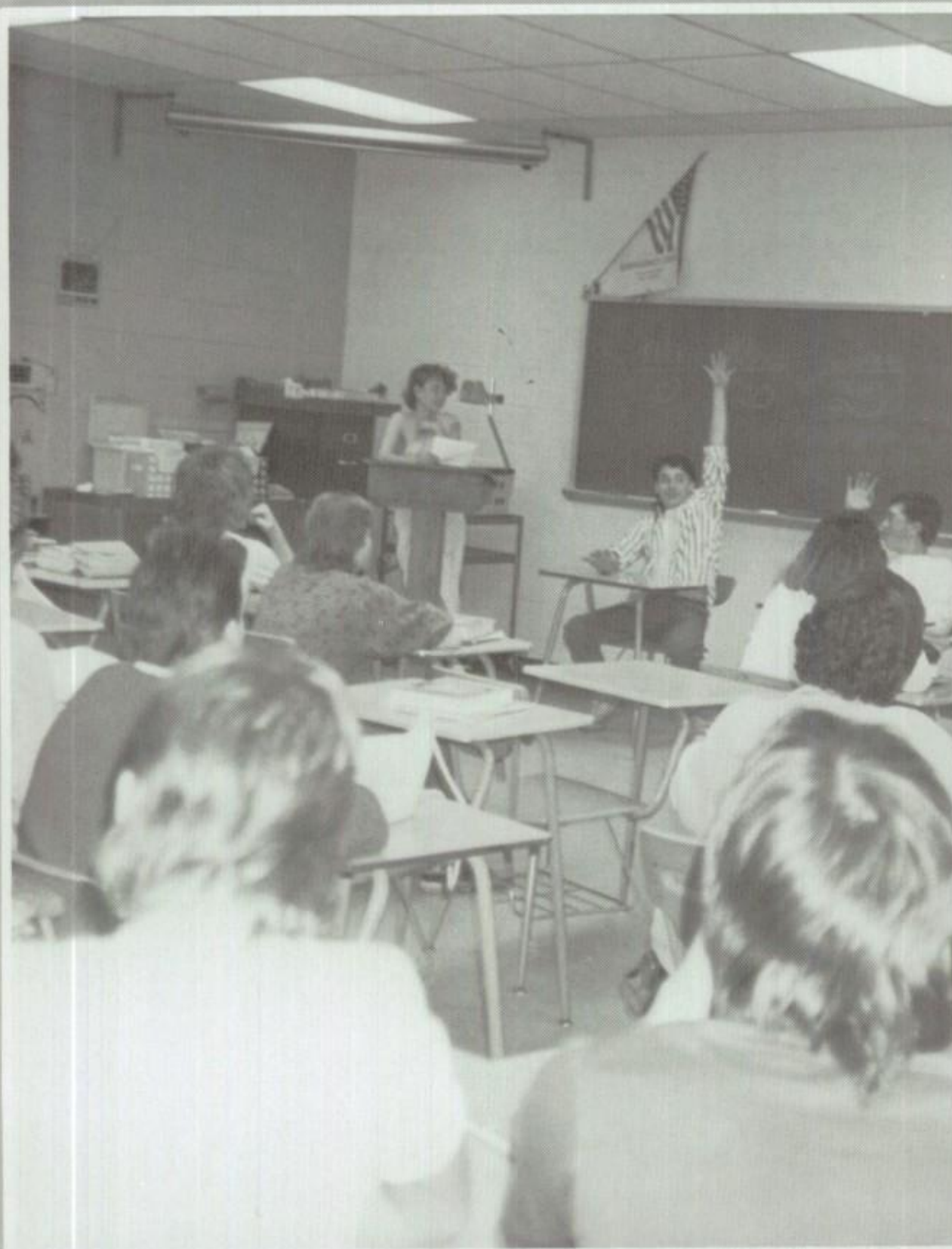
"I had a feeling of accomplishment when I finished the test," said sophomore Holly Ericksen.

Successfully passing the temps test, however, is not the end of the challenge. Now you must pass the road test in order to get your probationary license.

Waiting anxiously with all of the necessary paperwork, Bobbi Jo Bruder goes over information just before the temps test.



Projects Help To Review Shakespeare



To prepare for the final exam on the play "Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare, Ms. Dotty King's sophomore English classes created review projects.

Jason Gallo designed a scale model replica of the Globe theater out of cardboard.

"It was a fun and easy to build and it helped me learn more about the Shakespearean theater," Gallo said.

Other students designed projects based on such games as "Trivial Pursuit" and "Jeopardy." One, called "Sale of the 16th Century" used special effects included costumes and prizes related to the Roman period, such as a chariot.

King felt the students "knew the material well enough to design the right questions for the reviews" and deemed the outcome a success.

To continue their learning about "Julius Caesar", Amy Cahak, Keith Egofsky and Vincent Mirenda play "Sale of 16th Century."

Lisa Olczak
Debra Patterson
Brian Pautz
Pat Pfersch
Beth Phillips
Roberta Pinkowski
Jeff Piontek



Diana Polcyn
Kathy Prah
Marvin Pritchard
Shannon Prochaska
Scott Quade
Tom Rank
Ryan Rathke





Cory Rath
 Rachelle Regal
 Kris Reinhold
 Maryanne Rewa
 Nicci Rimmer
 Phillipa Rimmer
 Terry Ringer



Kris Salentine
 Julie Saltzman
 Michelle Scheifen
 Pam Schopf
 Todd Schroeder
 Heather Schultz
 Betty Sellers



Anna Shephard
 Kelly Shively
 Debra Sippel
 Chad Smet
 Sherry Sobocinski
 Jodi Sopa
 Nick Spankowski



Brian Sterwald
 Kathy Stoiber
 Sharon Suhm
 Scott Surges
 Kevin Tarbox
 Jim Thiesenhusen
 Greg Torosian



Laura Trinka
 Justine Urbas
 Jenny Vanderpool
 Sean Veenendaal
 Virginia Vissers
 Kristine Vlasak
 Natasha Voelker



Christine Voeltz
 Kraig Vorsatz
 Kris Vorsatz
 Sue Wardinski
 Brian Watke
 Tammi Weigman
 Erik Weisensel



Jay Wendelberger
 Mike Wertz
 Julie Wervey
 Lisa West
 Neil White
 Steve Wisniewski
 Lisa Wojciechowski



Elizabeth Woodfin
 Randy Wukoman
 Kellie Zass
 Shannon Zehner
 Erica Ziino
 Toni Zube
 Deana Zylka

Officers Spearhead Drive For Prom Funds

Juniors elected Mike Kaiser as their president, Michelle Vuckovich as vice-president, Julie Robbins as secretary, and Renu Shukla as treasurer for 1987.

Efforts to raise money for prom consisted of selling magazine subscriptions in November as well as doughnut sales that were held throughout the year. They raised \$800 through the magazine sale, with Tammy Sheahan selling the most subscriptions with 13.

Juniors were the first class that had restrictions placed on how far away from New Berlin they could hold their prom. While in the past prominent Milwaukee hotels had been sites, this year juniors were limited to New Berlin and Brookfield. As a result, the officers selected Embassy Suites on Moorland Road.



CLASS OFFICERS: Renu Shukla, Julie Robbins, Mike Kaiser, and Michelle Vuckovich

Representing the juniors in Student Union were: Shelly Floryance, Paul Hall, Karen Loris, Sue Prokop, and Erin Ripley. Brett Schoeder was an alternate.

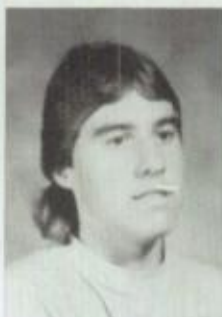
battle of the bands Mar. 9 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The contest was used to determine which groups would be allowed to play in the talent show. Both live and air bands participated, Kaiser said.

The juniors also sponsored a

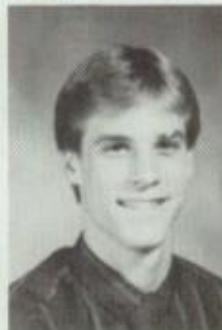
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John Ball
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David Beres
Amy Bertzyk



James Blair
Kevin Bohn
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Jim Boser

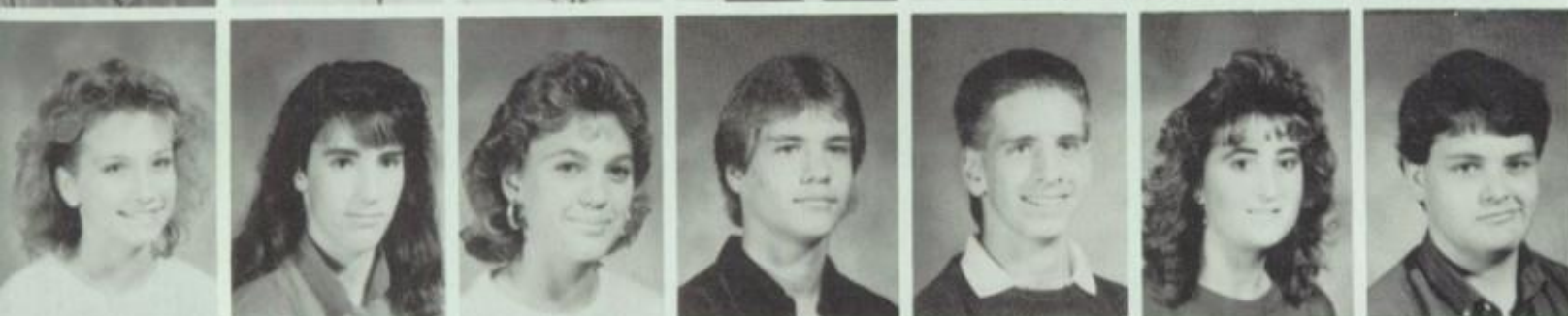


Gail Botic
Howard Bozich
Joel Brezovar
Becky Brinn
Michel Bronikowski
Greg Brown
Lynn Buschke





Jeff Byrnes
Keith Campbell
Chris Carmichael
Paul Carroll
Chris Casey
Kathy Cegla
Glenn Citerony



Amy Clifton
Kristen Colby
Erica Conrady
Barry Cook
Stephen Cook
Michelle Corriveau
Allen Crosby



Anne Czajkowski
Jenny Daily
Wendy Damske
Brad Davis
Michael Derra
Chris Dohrman
Jenny Dworak



Chris D'Amore
Mike Eggert
Bob Eickhoff
Kathy Engelhardt
Shawn Erickson
Rob Ertl
Jay Esser



Todd Fabry
Jason Fare
Jeff Filipiak
Mark Flanagan
Craig Flancher
Gordon Flanigan
Dawn Flann



Kathy Fletcher
Michelle Floryance
Kelly Foss
Andy Friedburg
George Gagnon
Carrie Gajafsky
Todd Gawaronski



Vicky Gelinskey
Jill Glazer
Norman Glomski
Doug Gole
Dawn Golla
Wayne Goodspeed
Christine Gottfried



Tracy Grillo
Kirk Gulliksen
Kevin Gyax
Sue Haasch
Paul Hall
Todd Hammond
Matt Hanusa

Amy Hardin
Roger Hayes
Nicole Haynes
Elizabeth Helmers
Todd Helsing
Kathleen Henning
Steve Hensel



Kristen Herder
Sandra Hernandez
Jill Hocking
Sonja Hoff
Walter Holle
Christine Hollis
Melissa Homan



Melissa Horbinski
Lisa Hull
Paul Jagielski
Bob Jankowski
Bill Jepson
Leann Johns
Lisa Jones



Janet Jrolf
David Juenger
Kevin Junior
Larry Juszczak
Mike Kaiser
Kyle Karvala
Julie Katerinos



Christopher Kleibor
Christine Klein
Jeff Kleman
Kelly Klinge
Amy Klingman
Kurt Knitter
Katherine Kohl



Diane Kowalski
Sharon Kowalski
Adeena Kroll
Carrie Kruse
Rebecca Kubesch
Jerry Kutschera
Jeff LaGrange



Craig Larsen
Jenny Latz
Matt Lay
Nicholas Lee
John Lersch
Dave Lewandowski
Julie Lewandowski



Marlene Liebeck
Kristen Litwicki
Laurel Litzau
Tracy Lizdas
Bob Loohaus
Floyd Loper
Karen Loris



New Program Starts

Troubled Teens: Target Of Students-At-Risk

The addition of the Students-At-Risk program this year was an effort to help those students who may be considering dropping out of school.

Ms. Jane Kafura, who is the district co-ordinator for the program, acted as a support person for these students. She met with the 19 students who were identified as having problems for individual counselling sessions. She also helped tutor them in academics.

A senior in the program felt that the counselling helped him bring out his problems and face them.

"She helped me decide what to do without telling me what to do," said the senior, "and sometimes that kept me out of trouble."

At-Risk students are those "who have had trouble with the courts, who are teenage parents, who are a year behind in their grade level in math or English, or who have emotional problems at home and/or at school," stated Kafura. Others would also include those who have had excessive absences during the school year, without having acceptable excuses upon return.

At the high school level, Ka-

fura also helped to provide career and vocational exploration and to make students aware of their potential as workers.

"I had planned to join the Army or the Marines when I finished high school, but Ms. Kafura helped me see alternatives I had and now I hope to be a history teacher," said one senior in the program.

Although New Berlin has only a two percent dropout rate, school personnel wanted to have the program begun since the credits for graduation are going to increase for future classes.



Colleen Loughney
Cheryl Machnik
Charlene Maglio
Greg Malecki
Denise Mattes
Jodi McCue
Nikole McLain

Jim Mecham
Tom Melius
Melanie Melonis
Brian Meyer
Wendy Meyer
Bill Miller
Brad Moore

Scott Moorman
Kerry Morris
Todd Mueller
Kurt Nelson
Danyeale Nottingham
Lorine Novak
Carolyn Oie

Sharon Oleinik
Cynthia Osborne
Tom Osteen
Deena O'Malley
Sue Packer
Jill Pagels
Mike Pauly

American Politics Interest Filipiak

Politics is the name of the game for junior Jeff Filipiak. He was chosen to attend the Presidential Classroom in Washington D.C., Feb. 7-15. While in Washington, he noticed the evasiveness of the speakers when it came to discussing the issues of political scandals.

"I had hoped to learn how the American political system works, but I soon found that none of our speakers would reveal the truth, probably out of fear of repercussions," he surmised.

Filipiak was also selected to attend the World Affairs Seminar at UW-Whitewater from June 21-26.

His interest in politics has stemmed somewhat from his father's interest in politics.

"My father got me started caring about the world and its protection by introducing me to the issues," he said.

Filipiak is not sure what career he would like to pursue, but he has been considering being a politician, historian, or writer.



In Advanced Placement History, Jeff Filipiak jokes with Mr. John Goldmann before class.

Nici Pecha
Eric Peterson
Kathy Pfeil
Lisa Phillips
Steve Plumb



Ron Power
Suzanne Prokop
Vikki Quade
Mark Rachwal
Dale Radtke



Lisa Rasinske
Mike Reiner
Tammy Reish
Eliz Retherford
Shannon Rickard





Melanie Rimmer
Erin Ripley
Steve Rivers
Patrick Roark
Julie Robbins
Juston Rockwell
Peter Romleski



Jill Rosendahl
Deanna Roshak
Maryann Ruzicka
Jill Schaeffer
Heidi Schimp
Tammy Schneider
Brett Schroeder



Valerie Schuler
Keith Schwabe
Cynthia Scott
William Sears
Lori Selander
Tammy Sheahan
Renu Shukla



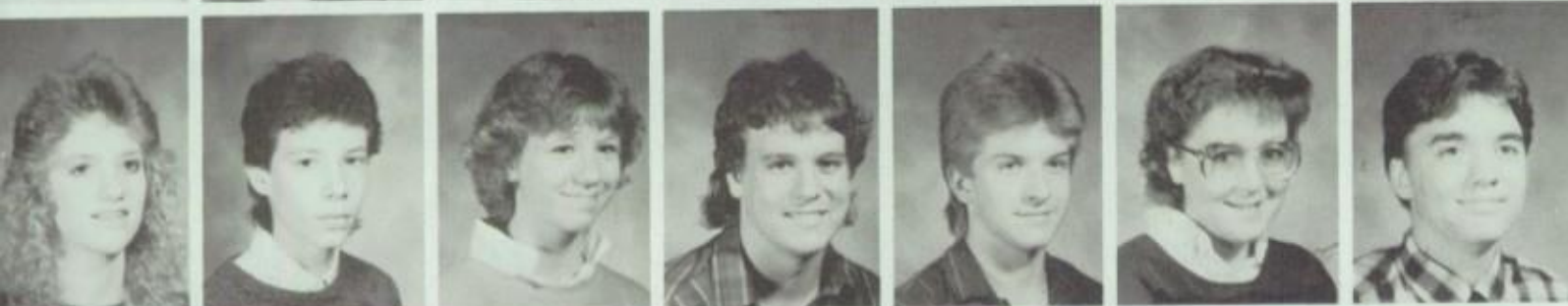
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Virginia Steffes
Polly Stigler
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Jenny Szyba
Richard Taczala
Tammy Thorington
John Toivonen



Greg Tomsyck
Corinne Trawicki
Mike Troka
Jason Umbs
Jenny Urman
Carl VonSchantz
Michelle Vukovich



Colleen Walsh
Alan Weatherhead
Christine Weigel
Kevin Weisensel
Todd Wheeler
Amy Wiesner
Tim Williamson



Lisa Williams
Larry Winchowky
Erin Young
Jackie Zalewski
Gail Zimmer
Tim Zurstadt
Mike Zyniecki

Bob Ackerman Student Union 1-4; Senior Committee 4; DECA 3,4; Football 1-3; Track 1

Laurie Adix Student Union 3,4; Pom Poms 3,4; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1; National Honors Society 4; Senior Committee 4; FCA 1-4

Mark Baird Soccer 1-4; Track 1-3; DECA 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; National Honors Society 3; Student Faculty Play 2,3

Eric Bakos Baseball 1; Basketball 2; Soccer 2
Nicholas Banker Tennis 1-4; Golf 1,2

Cindy Bartnik Track 1-3; Cross Country 2,4; Spanish Club 2; Spirit Club 2; Yearbook Club 1,2

Paul Bartz Diving 1,2
Beth Bauer Newspaper 1-4; National Honors Society 3,4; Soccer 1-4; Band 1-4; AV Cadet 1-4; Spanish Club 4; Pep Band 3,4; Marching Band 2-4

Bonnie Bauer Basketball 1-4; Track 1,2; Spanish Club 1-4; Newspaper 1-4; Office Help 1,2

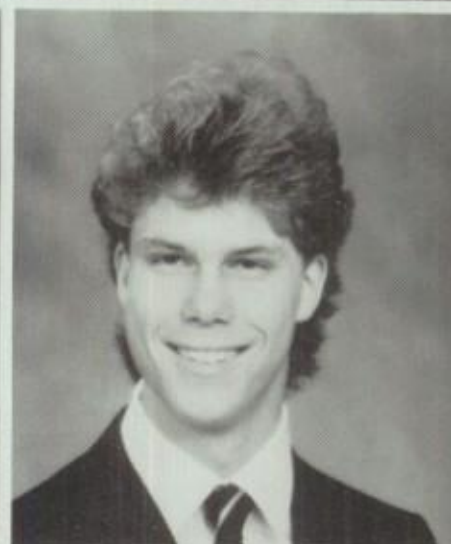
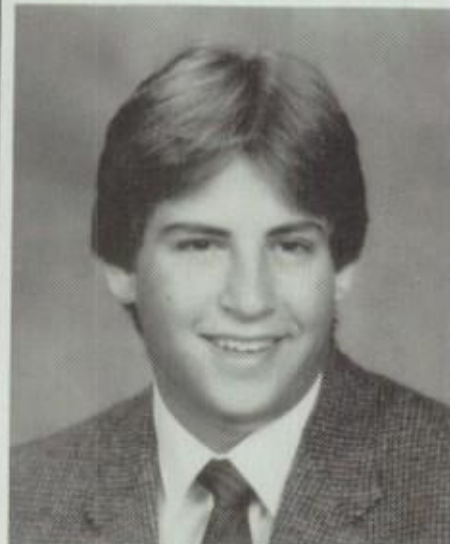
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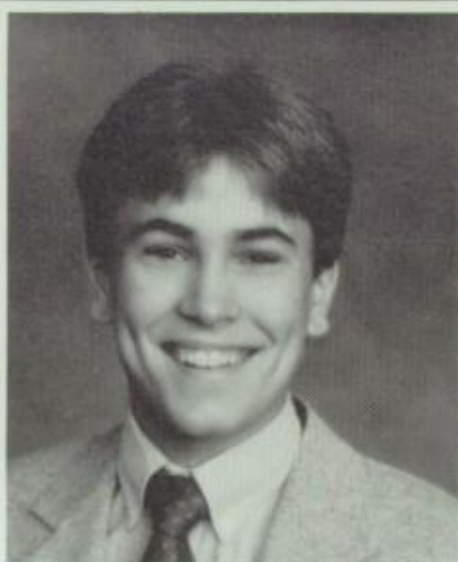
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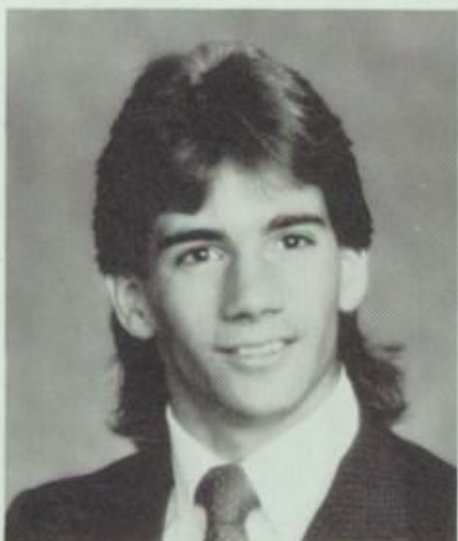
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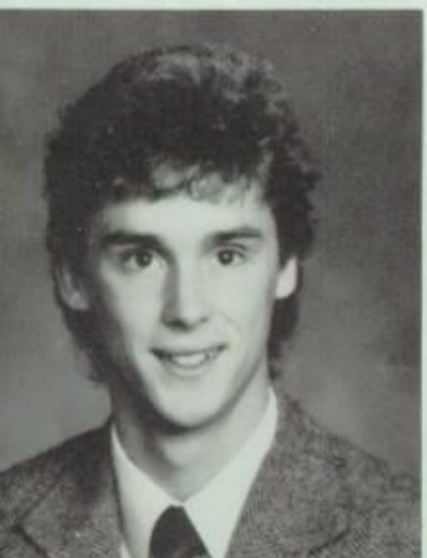
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David Bodden Newspaper 4;
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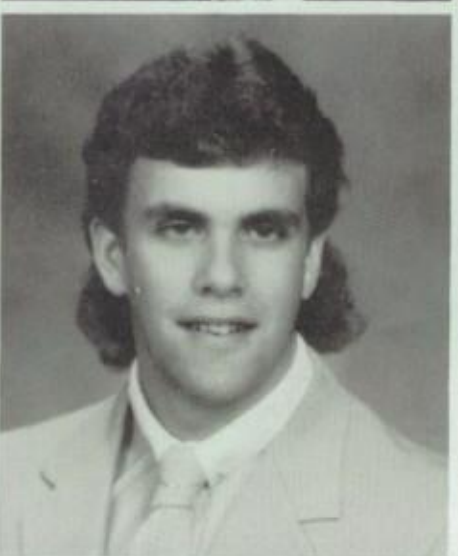
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Bill Boyce
Greg Braund DECA 4



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Diane Brookins

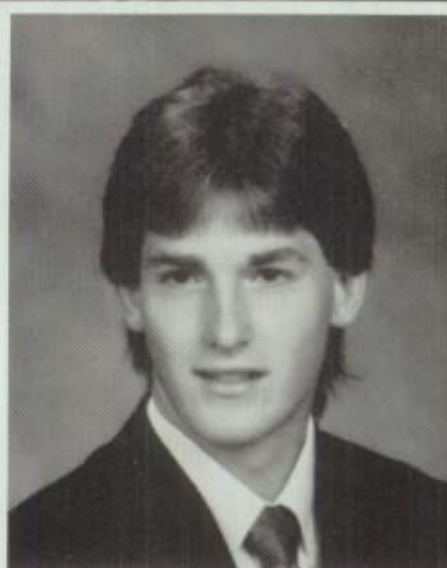
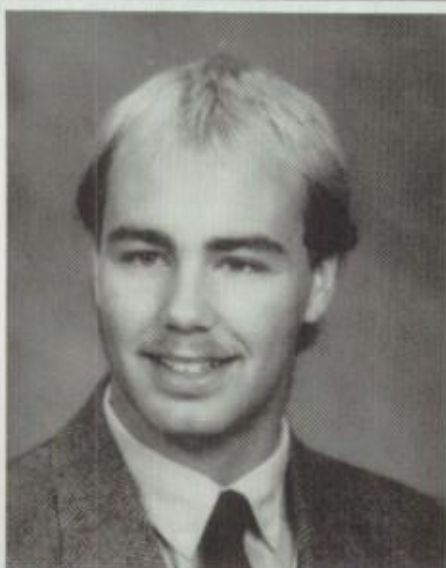


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Lisa Bruder

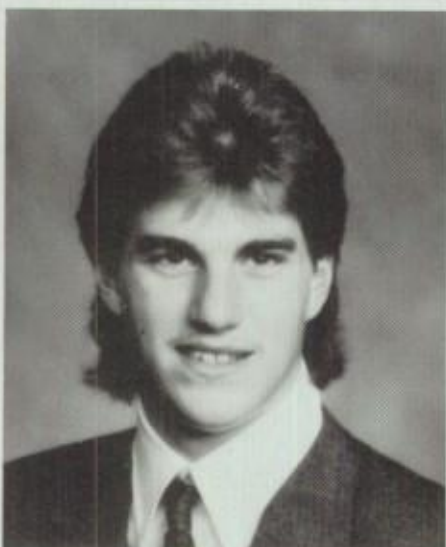


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 German Club 1-3; DECA 3,4
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 Track 1-4
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 Swimming 2-4; Diving 2-4;
 Golf 1-4

Todd Carlson
Joel Carmichael
Holly Carriveau Softball
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Joel Carter
Sherrie Chladny
Tamara Cortte Basketball 1



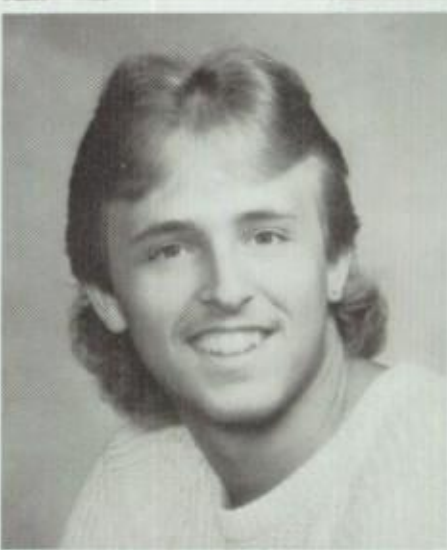
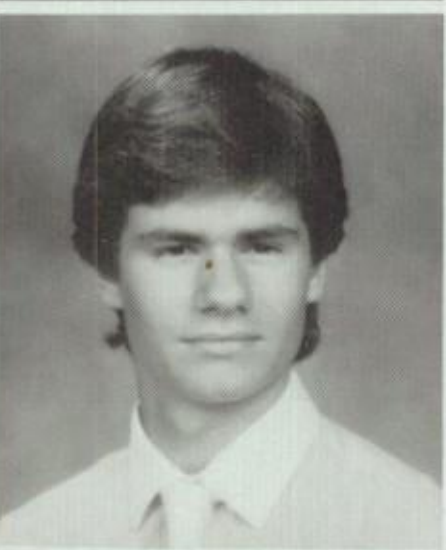
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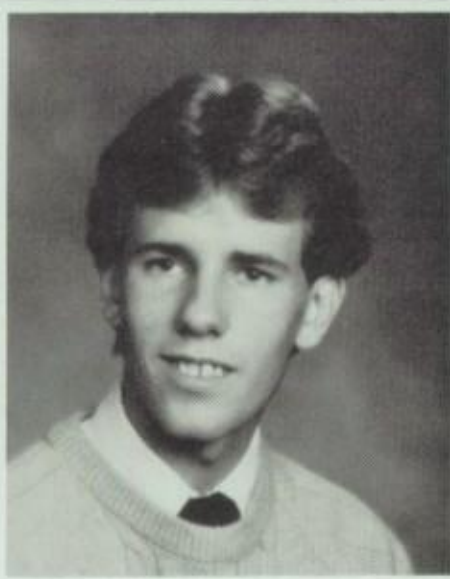


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 Color Guard 2,3; Marching
 Band 2,3



Mark Deering Drama 1-4;
 National Honors Society 3,4;
 Newspaper 3,4; Student
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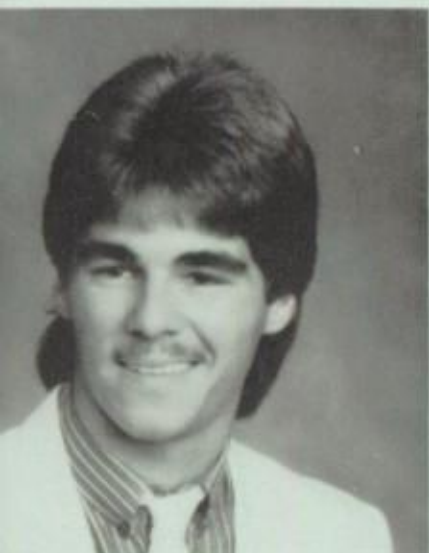
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Band 2-4; FCA 1; Drama 4;
DECA 4

Tony Dombrowski
Sean Doyle



Wendy Draeger
Lisa Draveling Student
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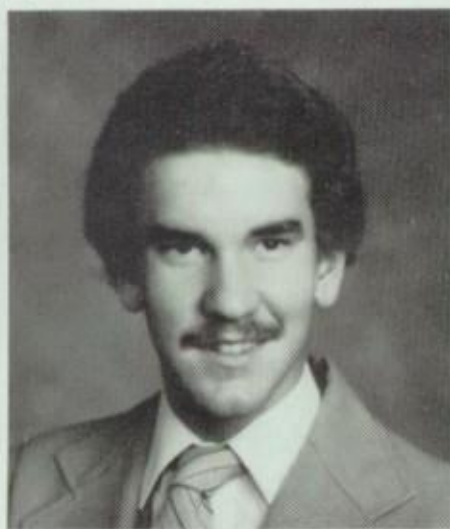
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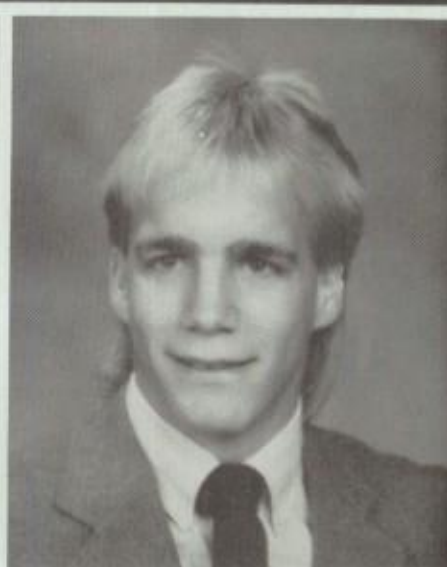


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Golf 2,3

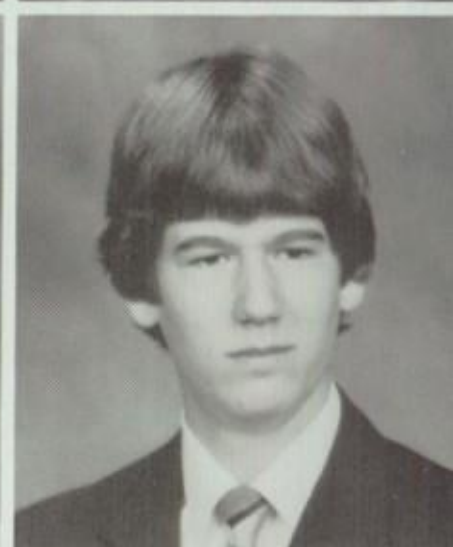
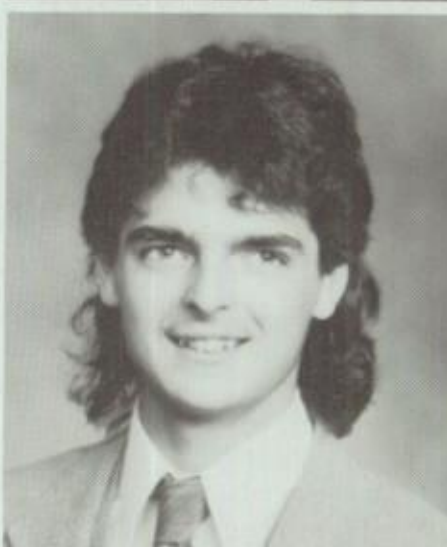
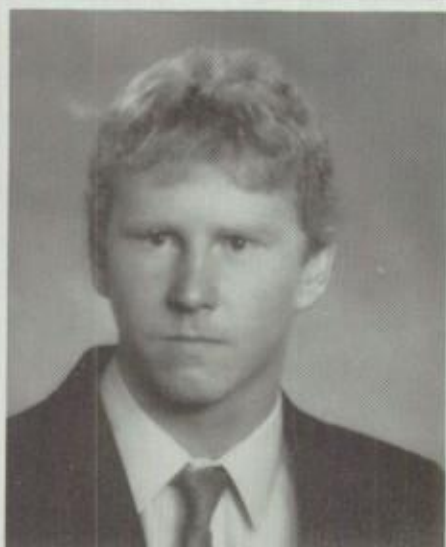


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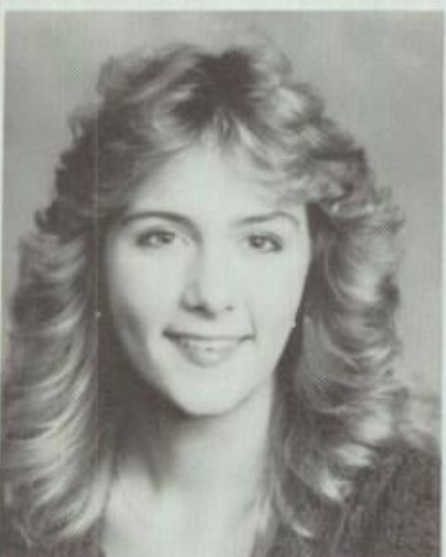
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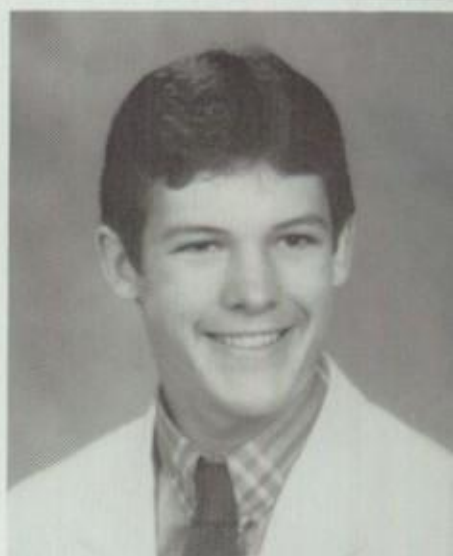
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Amy Geldner Softball 1; German Club 2; Marching Band 1-3; Band 1-4; FBLA 4
Christina Gerhardt
Donna Glojek Volleyball 1,2; Softball 1,2; Yearbook 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; National Honors Society 3,4





Jeff Godec Football 2-4;
Track 1-4; Letterwinners'
Club 4; National Honors
Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll
3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Senior
Committee 4; Band 1,2;
Scott Goodspeed AV Cadet
3,4; National Honors Society
3,4; Tutor Club 4; FBLA 4
Dan Gorski



Deanna Grande
Tim Gregoire
Kristin Grenfell
Cheerleading 2-3; National
Honors Society 3,4;
Letterwinners' Club 2-4



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Joyce Hagen

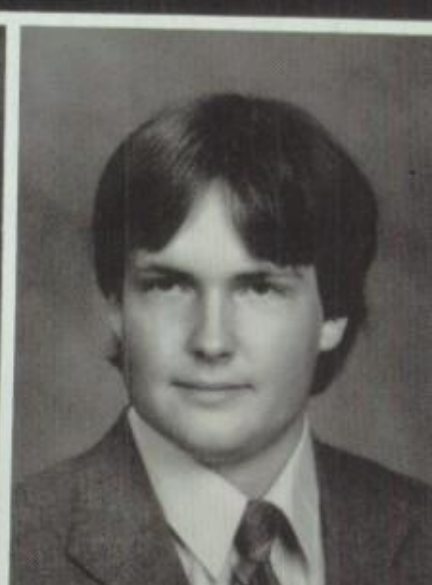
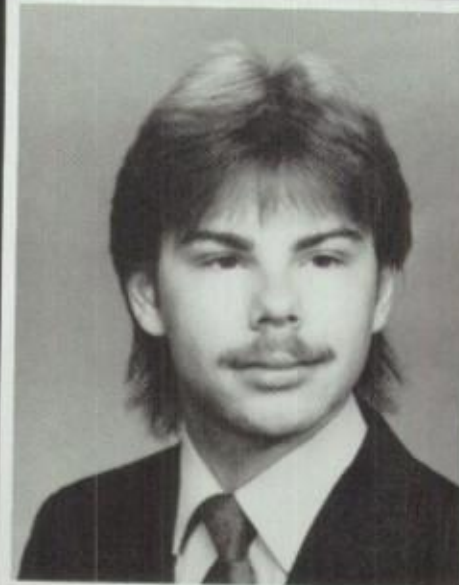


Patricia Hanseder Basketball
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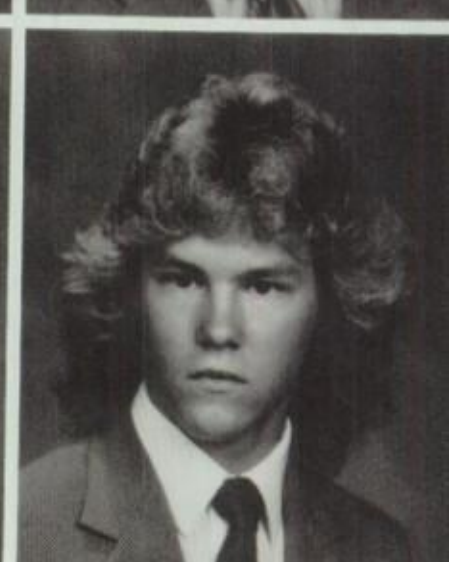
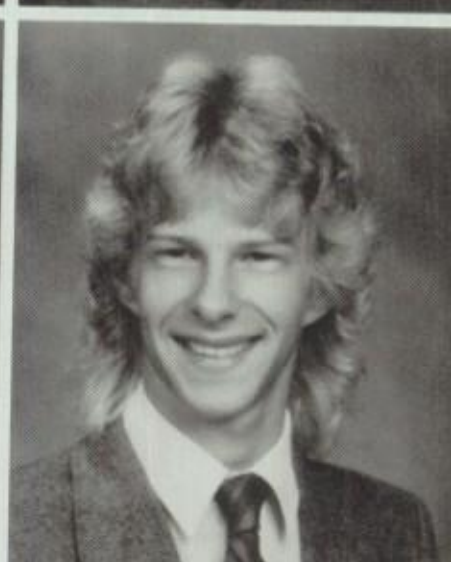


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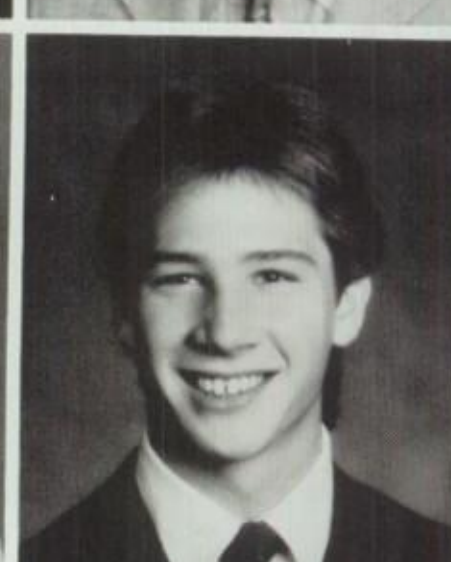
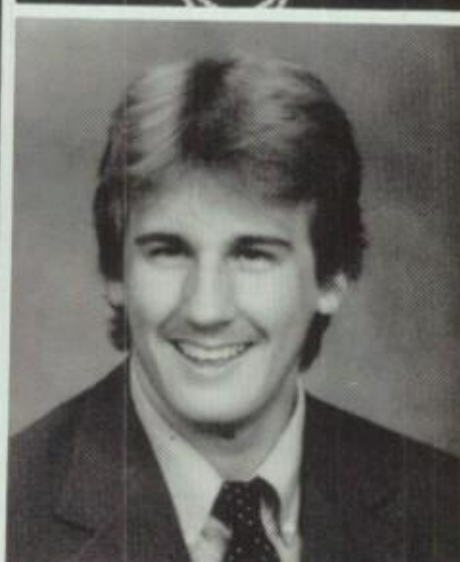
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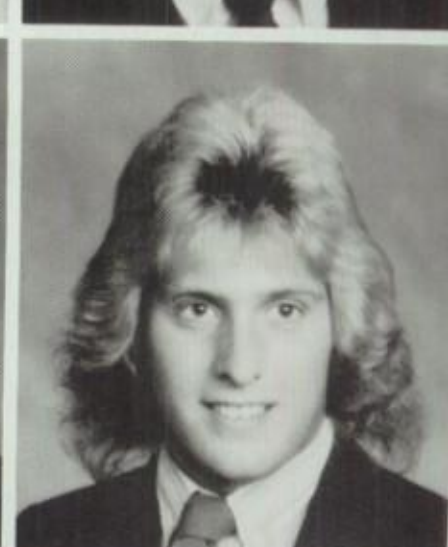
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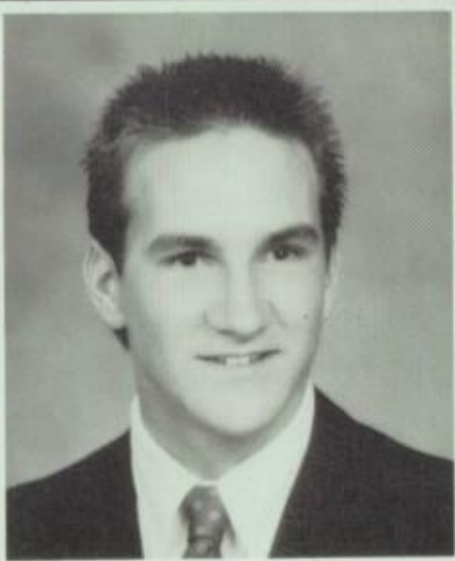


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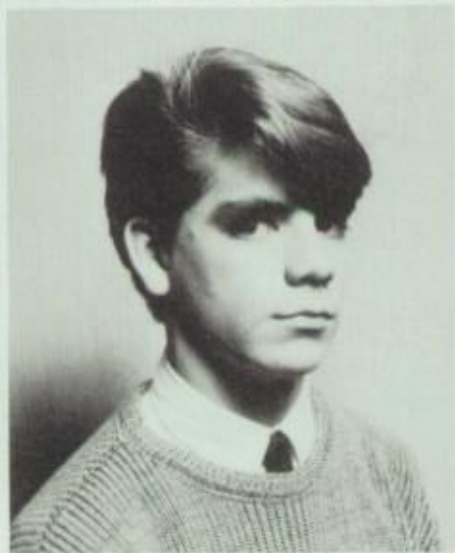


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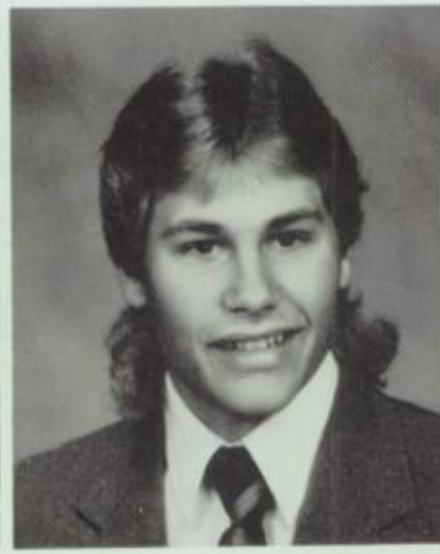
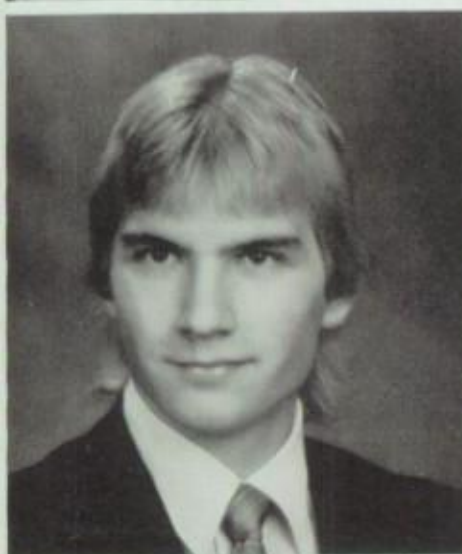




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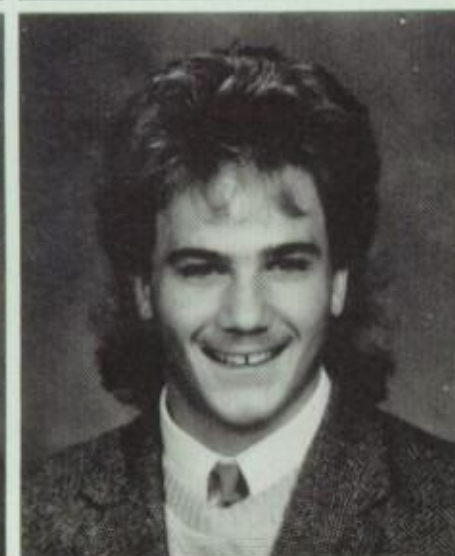
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Christina Kanuck
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Kenneth Kenitz
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Keith Knitter Orchestra 1;
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National Honors Society 4



Kim Kocovsky
Linda Komesar
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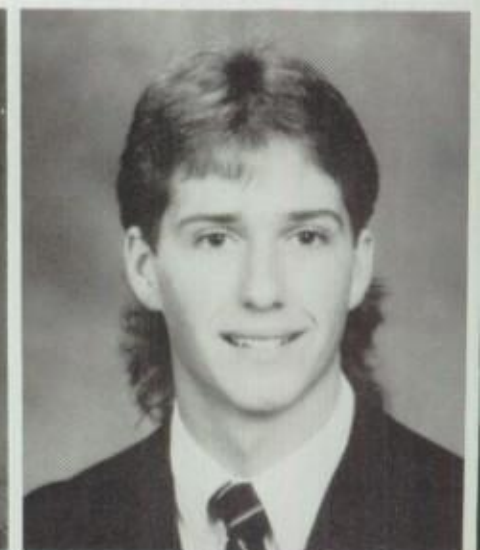
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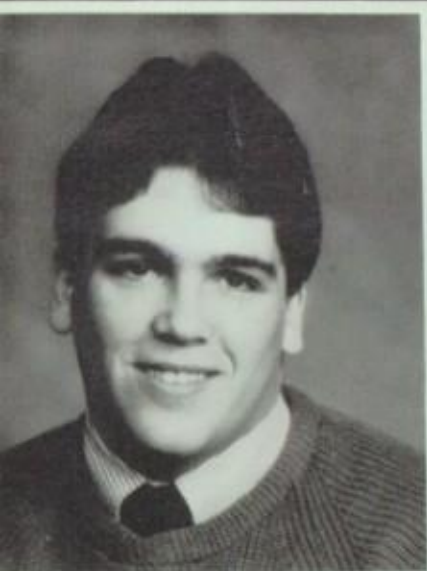


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John Laurich Football 1-4;
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Christopher Lay
Ted Lemke
Julie Lochte



Sue Loris Newspaper 3,4;
 Quill and Scroll 3; Band 1-4;
 Softball 1,2
Sabrina Lot AFS Exchange
 Student
Pam Luecker



Stacey Luellwitz Tennis 1-4;
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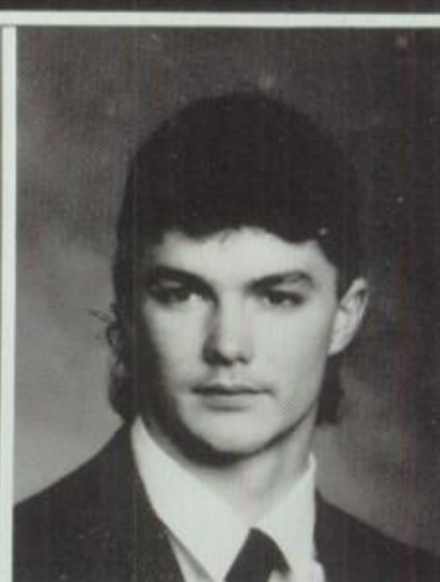
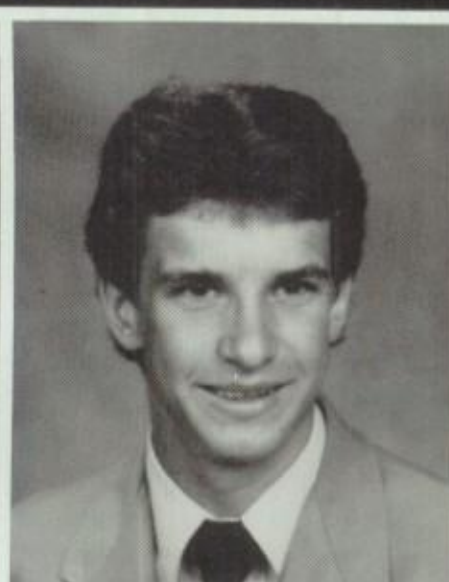


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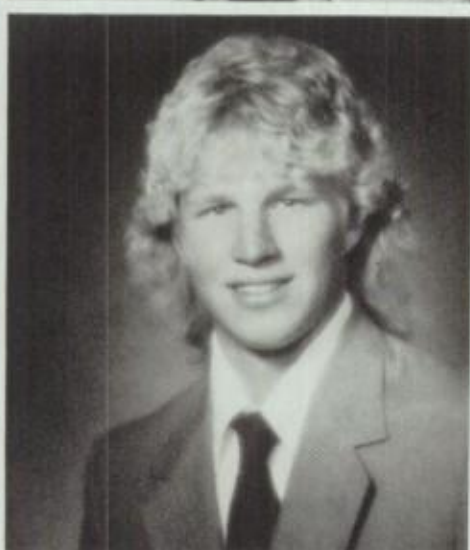


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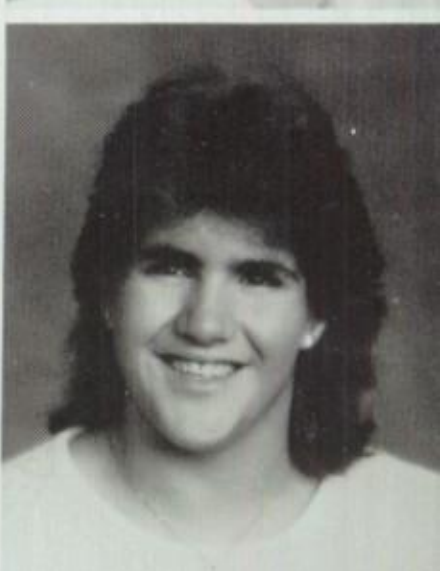
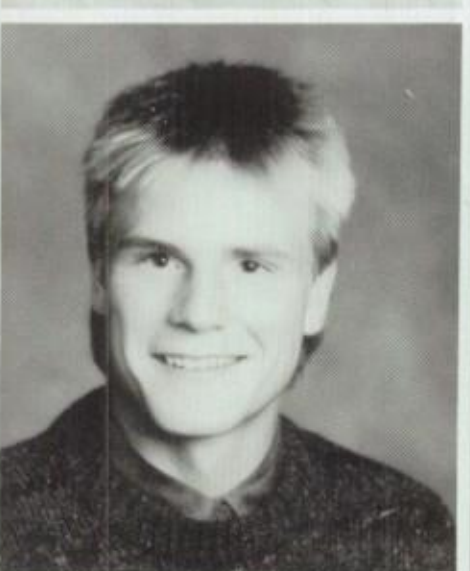
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Katherine Miller Soccer 1-3;
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Paul Morearty
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Janice Musha
Paul Nelson Soccer 2,3;
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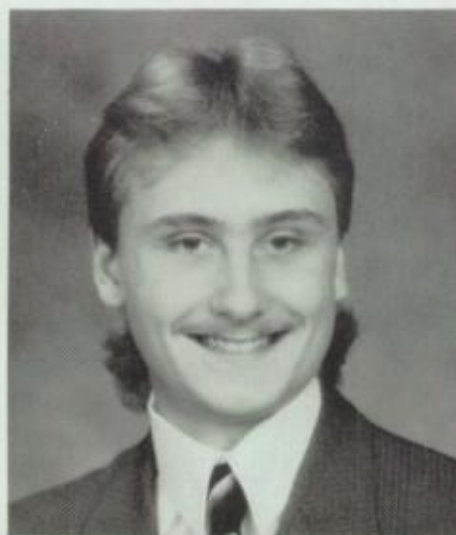
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Kris Page
Jeff Pautz Football 1-4;
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Rachel Pekar
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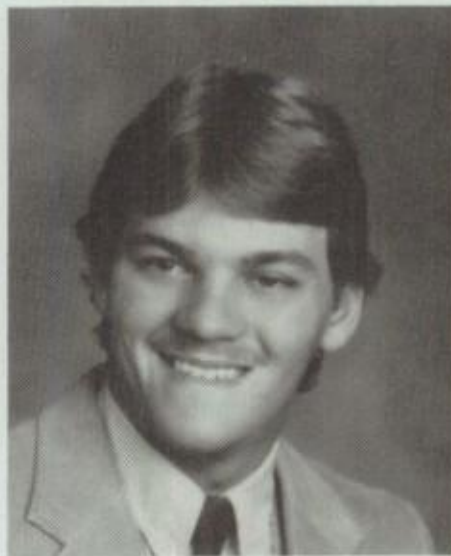
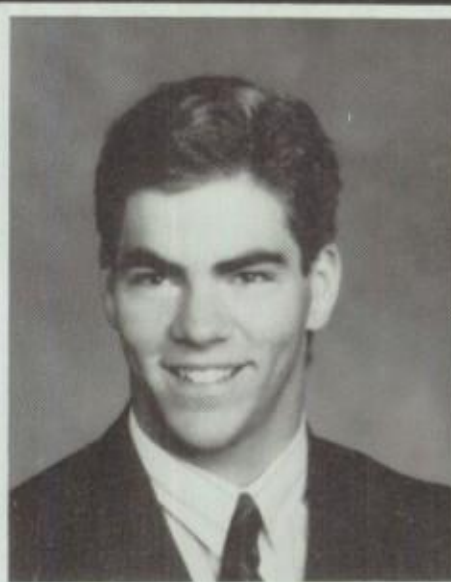


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 1-3; Track 1,2
Mike Piontek Basketball
 1,2,4; National Honors
 Society 3,4; Football 1

Karen Polcyn National
Honors Society 3,4; Track 3;
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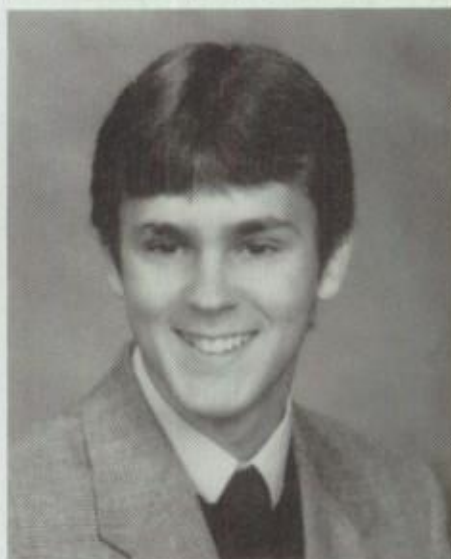
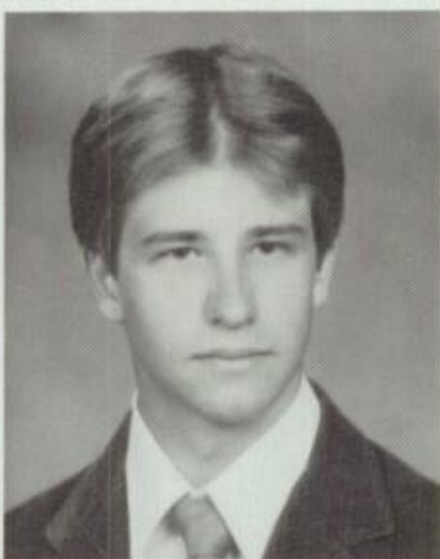
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Dan Rieder Ski Club 3
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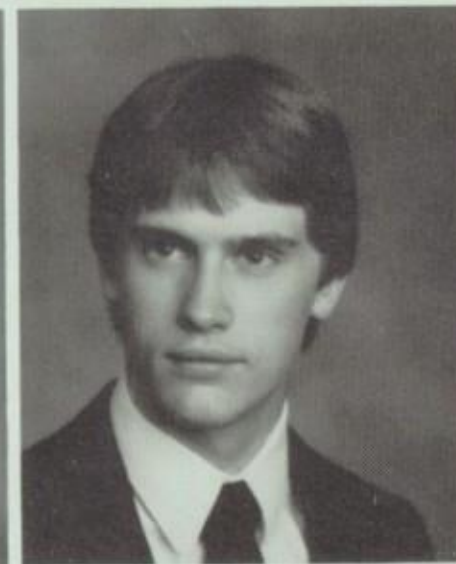
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Cindy Schopf
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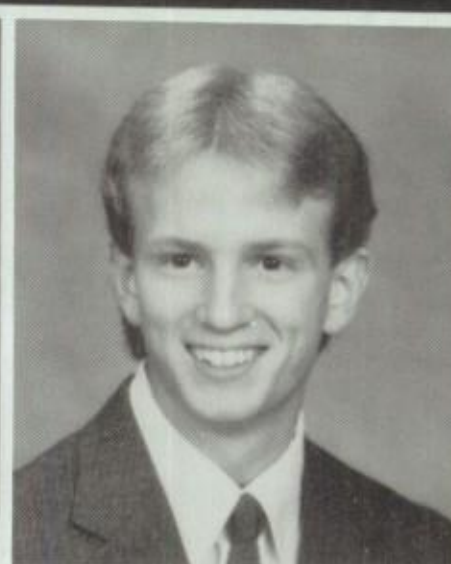


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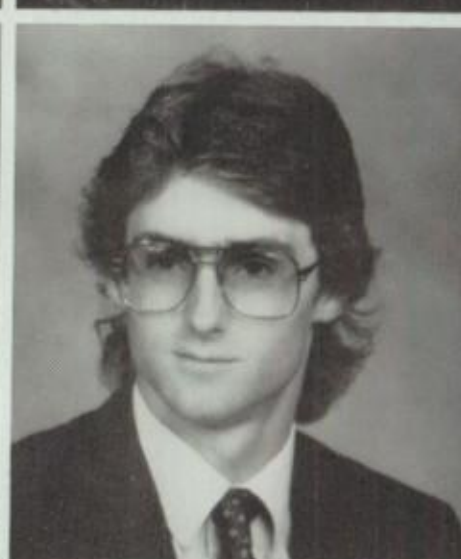
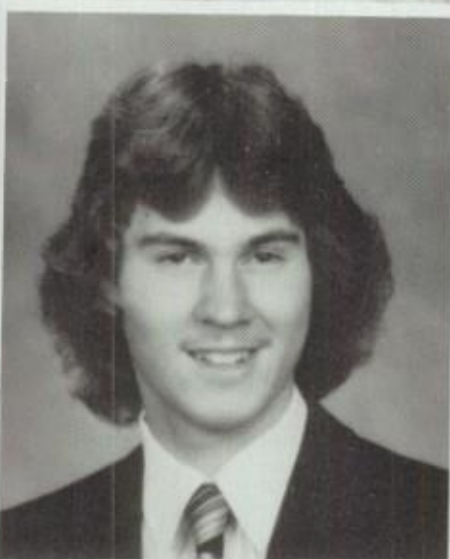
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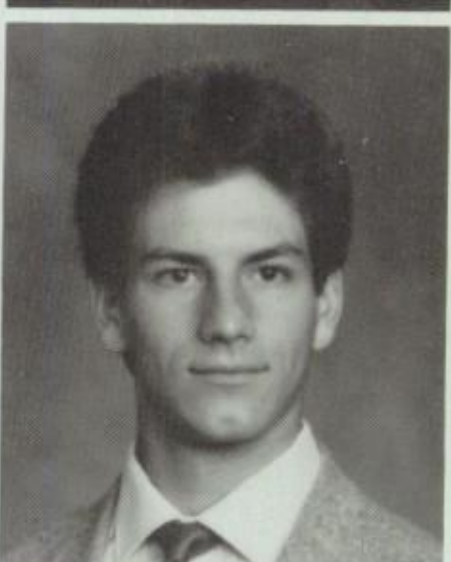
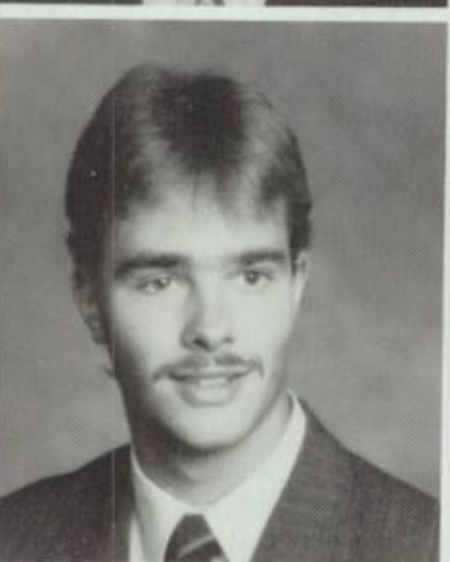
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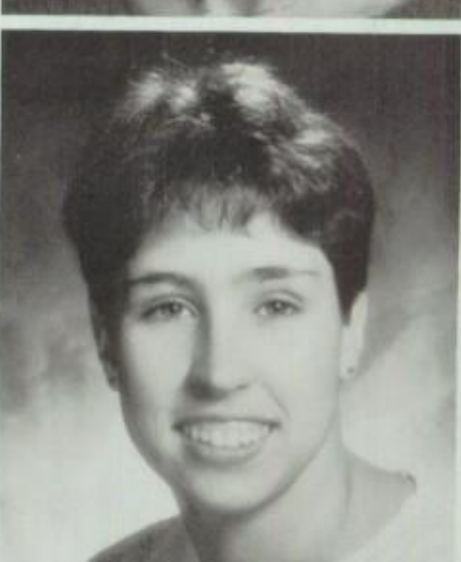
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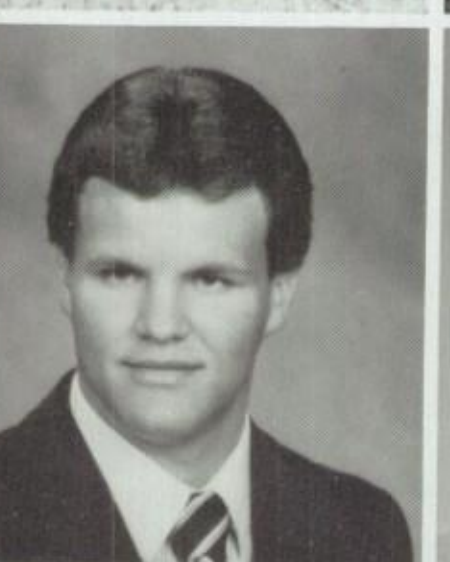
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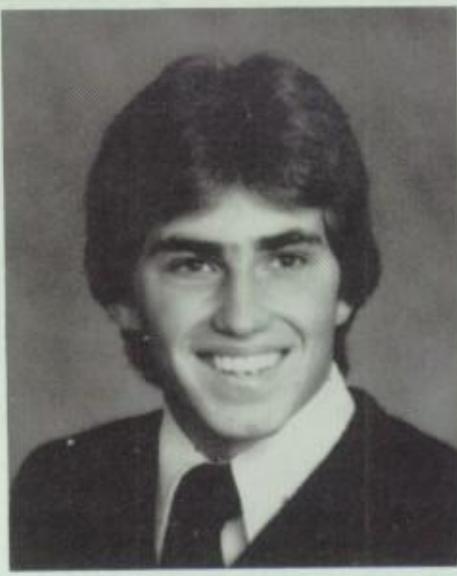


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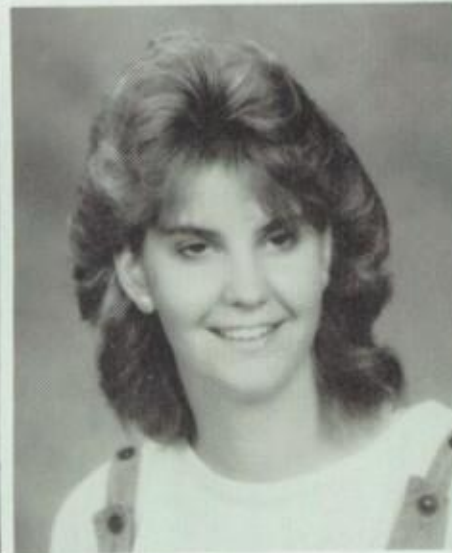


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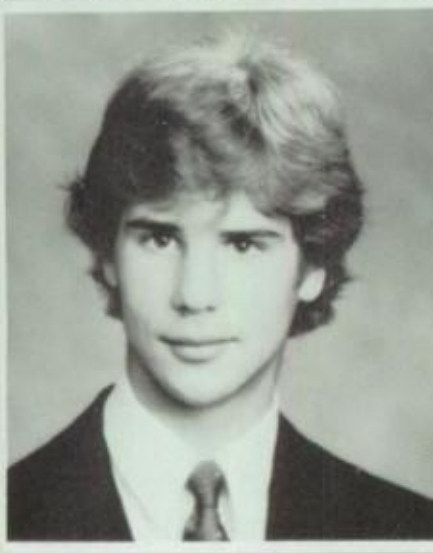
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Michelle Venus



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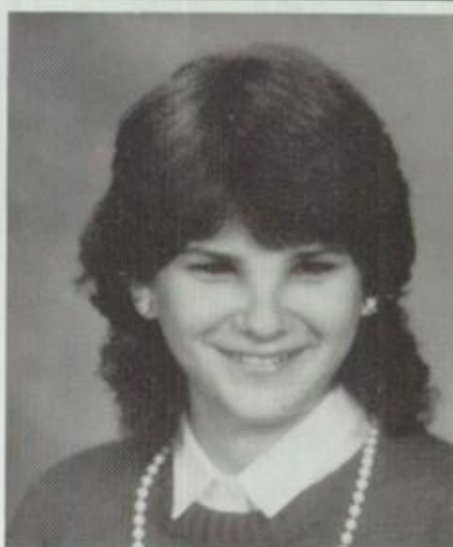


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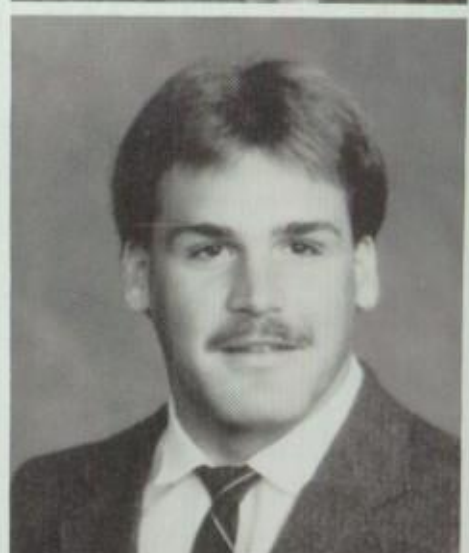
SENIOR COMMITTEE: FRONT
 Holly Carriveau, Kim Whitehead,
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ROW 2 Robin Strasser, Heather Gar-
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 Godec



Judy Williams Spirit Club
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 1,2; EBCE 4; DUO 4
 Laurie Yops Swimming 1-3;
 Office Help 1; DUO 4
 John Zacharias Football 1,2;
 Track 1,2; Skiing 1;
 Cheerleading 4



Kristen Zentz DECA 3,4;
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 Scott Zvers Football 1-4;
 Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-3;
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 Club 2-4





Class Objective: Funding Of Senior Dinner

Both the senior class officers and the senior committee have helped plan most of the senior functions.

They raised money through donut and class mug sales for the senior dinner dance.

"I enjoy organizing things such as our senior dinner dance, prom, or the Snowball," stated class president Jay Thornton.

Other officers included Jeff Godec as vice-president, Kim Whitehead as secretary, and Chris Bross as treasurer.

The senior committee, which Mrs. Kay Roehm ad-

vises, helped with the same activities the officers handled, plus graduation. The committee ordered the announcements, as well as caps and gowns for the senior class.

"I feel that everyone on the senior committee took responsibility in organizing the fund raisers and that it was a good experience for all," said committee member Holly Carriveau.

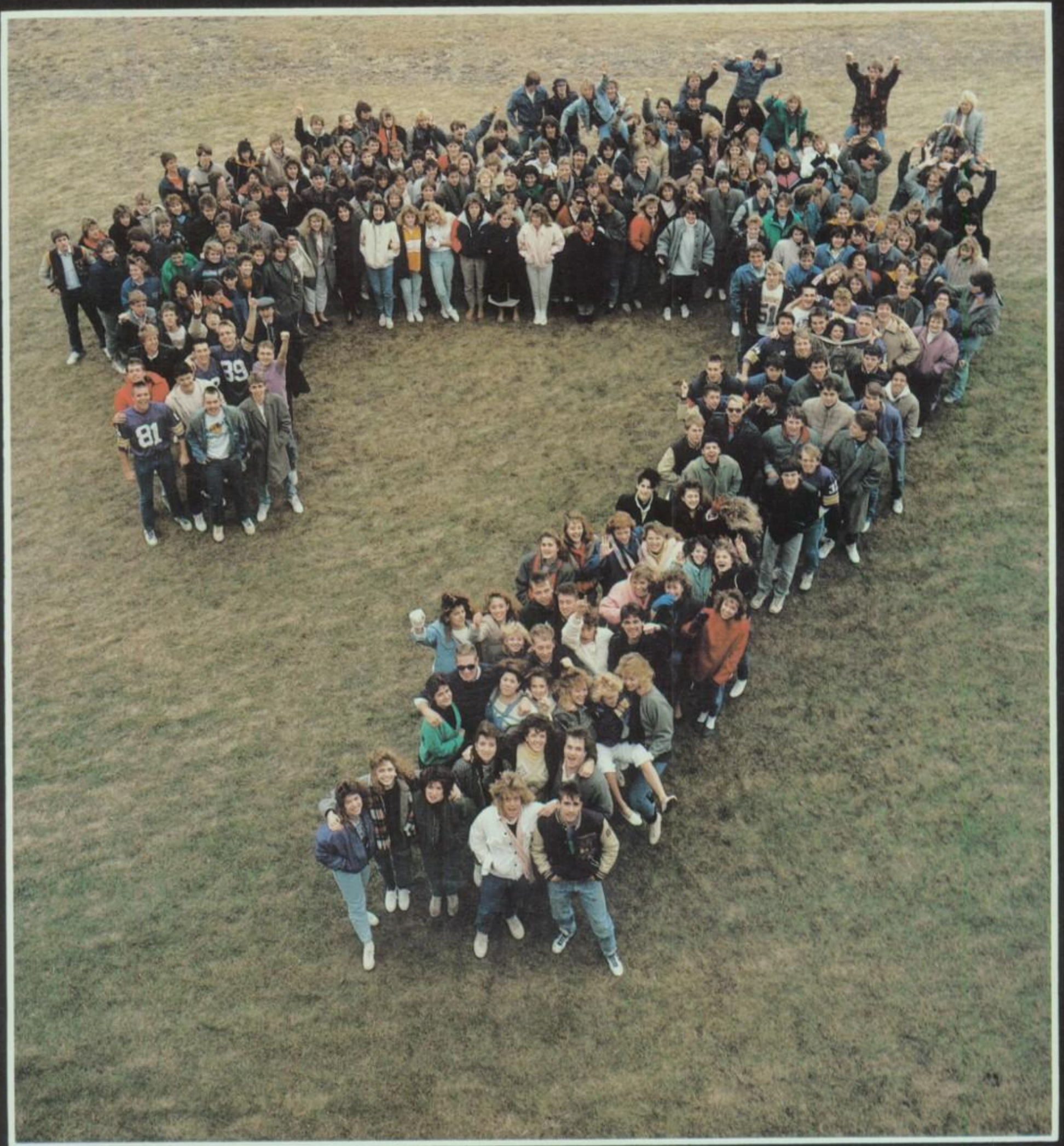
The senior committee was made up of 10 members plus four class officers.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Chris Bross, Kim Whitehead, Jeff Godec, Jay Thornton



Kim Whitehead and Heather Gardener announce the various Homecoming activities to each class at the pep assembly.





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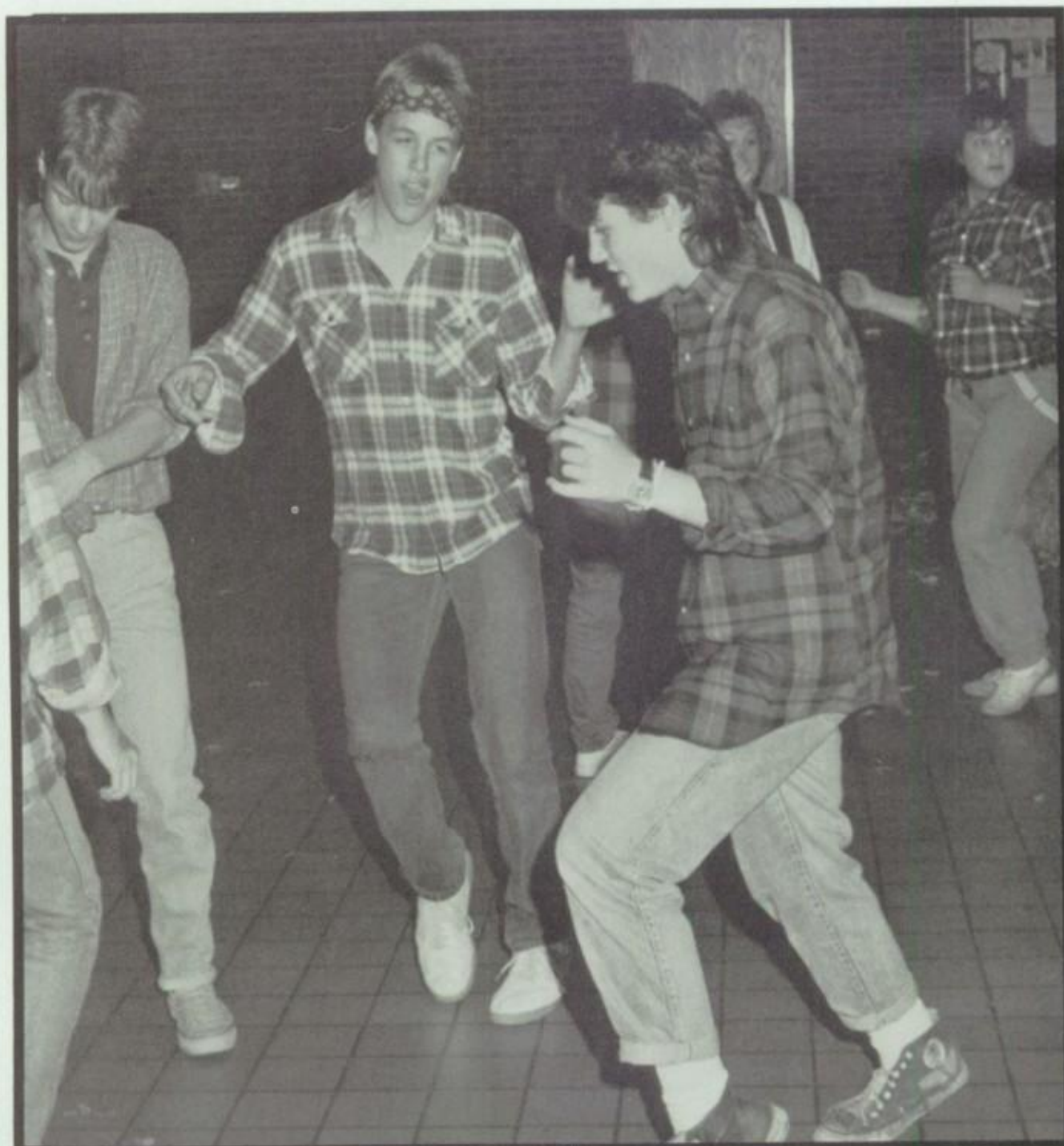
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In a marching band performance, junior Amy Hardin plays "Coming In and Out of Your Life."

Sadie Hawkins gave sophomore John Hummel and freshman Jon Senft a chance to jam.



For
some of us
special events
are
what makes
school
worth
it all.
Without them,
days
would run
together
into
an unending
blur . . .



The challenge to create school spirit in the student body comes through holding special events.

While most students enjoy the end product, few realize the difficult tasks involved in organizing them. Student Union usually provides the framework for most all-school activities, including Homecoming, Spirit Week, the food drive, and the talent show, while others are responsible for Snowfest's activities, the plays, and the concerts.

Much is gained by the students who accept these extra challenges — the dare to do more builds both character and confidence.

After Hour Diversions

After the loss, team captain Eric Pierce hobbles on to the center of the field to receive the second place trophy.



When the state football game ended, head coach Frank Granger comments on the team's performance.

The team meets excited fans as they run out to the field to play the rescheduled state championship game.





Lions Try for Crown

After an inspiring pep assembly on Thursday, Nov. 13, football players and fans alike were disappointed when the state football championship game at Camp Randall Stadium was postponed because of extreme cold weather. This was the first time the Lions made it to the finals.

"We knew as early as 9 a.m. that it would be a cold evening," said Mr. Michael Wilson, athletic director. He, as well as parents and fans, was disgruntled by the WIAA's late announcement of the postponement. While many fans did not find out until they arrived at the stadium, eleven busloads of students were turned back, halfway to Madi-

son.

When the postponed game was played on Nov. 17, the Lions were dominated by the Monroe Cheesemakers and had to settle for second place. The final score was 28-7.

During the kickoff key player Eric Pierce broke his left fibula while tackling an opponent.

"We tried to stress the point that the whole team is involved in the execution of plays and not just one man carries the team," said head coach Frank Granger, "but he is the leader and they missed him."

To advance to the state championship game, the Lions crushed Greendale 21-3 and held Bay Port scoreless, 15-0.



Eleven buses lined the drive to carry fans and the band to Camp Randall Stadium Nov. 17.

Quarterback Mitch Beckman and senior Jeff Mass congratulate each other on the Bay Port victory.



After years in prison, John Zacharias enjoys the cushiony soft foam-rubber couch at the Hillard's home

To stop Eric Pierce from beating hostage Mr. Brylton Lohmiller, Brett Putney threatens his fellow convict at gunpoint.

At breakfast, Paul Bartz tells a joke to his parents Ms. Mitzi McNeill and Mr. Brylton Lohmiller.





Clickety, Clickety, Click!" says Mr. Brylton Lohmiller to Brett Putney after Lohmiller has turned the tables on the convict and gotten a loaded gun.

As an FBI agent, Larry Winchowsky meets deputy sheriff Mark Deering to plan how to handle the hostage situation.



Drama Draws Crowds

Record audiences came to see the student-faculty play, "The Desperate Hours" Feb. 12-14. The three-act drama was a change from the normal comedy fare.

Sutherland felt the audiences, which tallied over 800 making them the largest in Eisenhower history, liked the play.

"They loved it. Some people came and saw it more than once and the students were very supportive of it," stated director, Mary Pat Sutherland.

Senoir Bretton Putney, who had the lead, played the part as convict Glenn Griffin. He and John Zacharias and Eric Pierce terrorized the family of

Mr. Byrlton Lohmiller, Ms. Mitzi McNeill, Paul Bartz, and Patty Krebs.

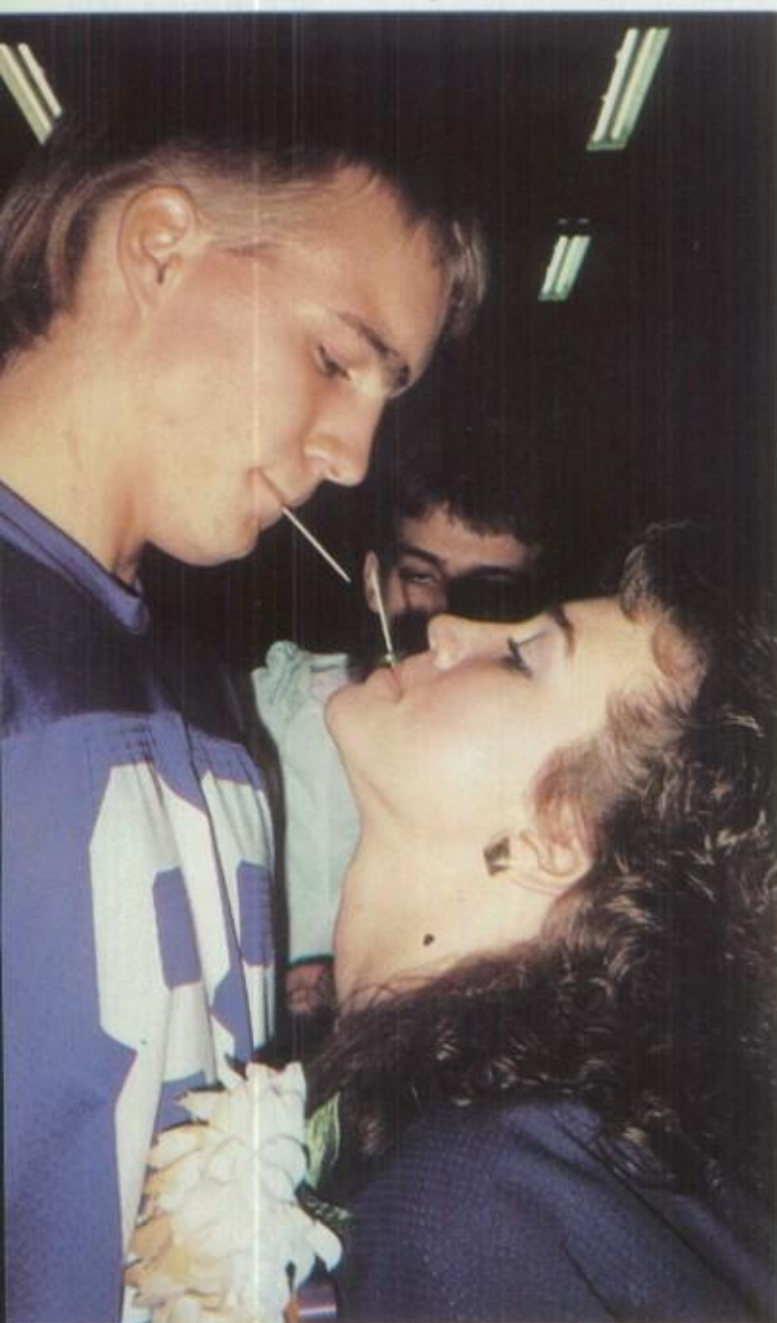
"I have been waiting for a play like this for four years. I really wanted to do a serious part because I was getting tired of confusing comedies," stated Putney.

This play also offered a unique set design. Not only were the two pocket stages utilized as the police department and as a dingy attic, but the main stage was comprised of two-levels - the first and second floors of the Hillard home.

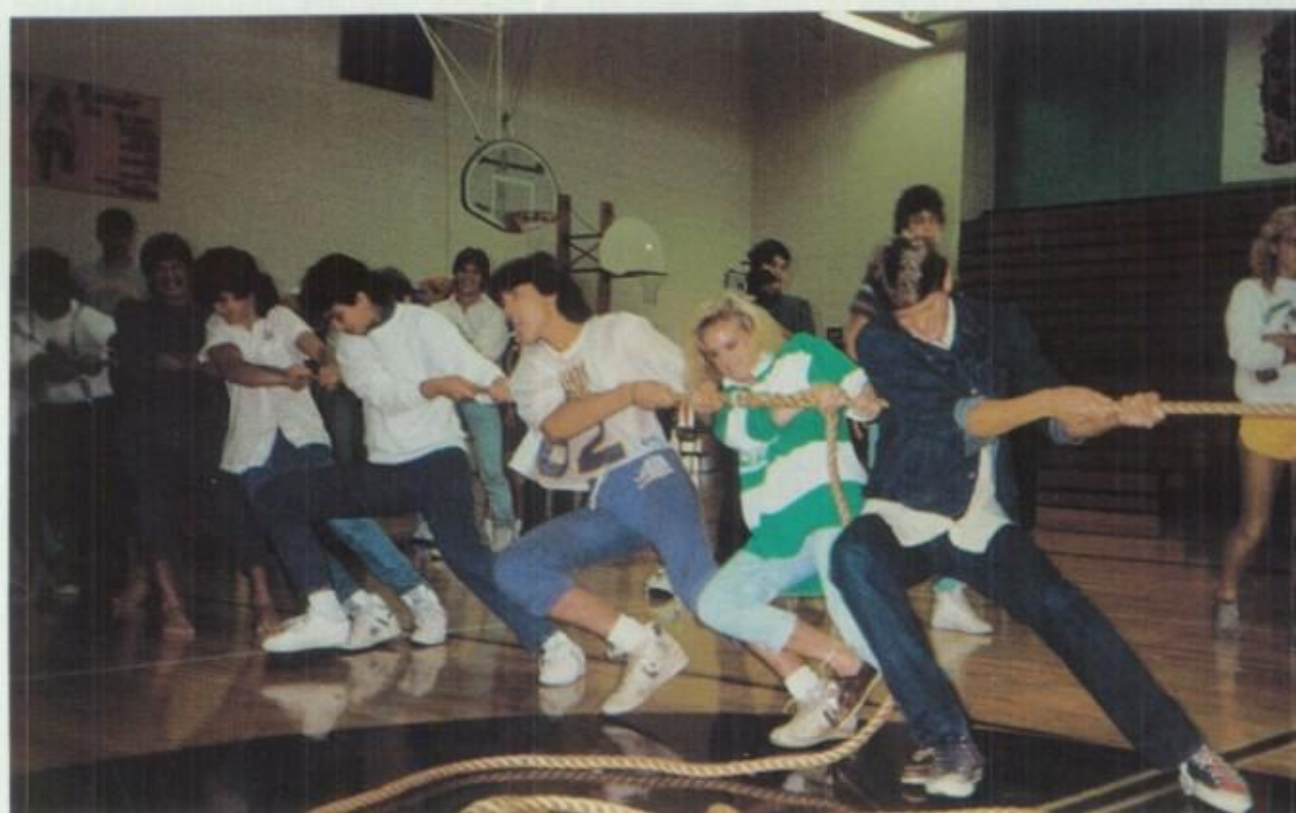
"I thought it was the best play in the last two years," said junior Jill Rosendahl.

Dressed as a football player, Tammy Tews runs through the "pom pon girls" as part of a pep rally skit.

Coming in second place, Peter Floryance and Becky Kmichik pass a lifesaver at the Friday assembly.



With a total point score of 33, the freshmen come in second place after a championship round with the seniors.





Lions Victorious Gardener, Zvers Reign At Homecoming Celebration

Crushing the Brown Deer Falcons 28-7, the football team gave homecoming fans reason to celebrate. Over 330 people attended the dance held Sept. 15.

Twenty-two seniors representing all fall sports were chosen as the 1986 Homecoming court and were honored at the coronation of Queen Heather Gardener and King Scott Zvers.

"Falling for You" served as the theme and "If You Were Here" by the Thompson Twins was the song chosen by Student Union for the gala activities.

Act-5 provided the music for the 15th annual dance.

"The music was easy to dance to and the band played a good variety. I thought it

sounded good," said sophomore Liz Gorniak.

Originally the football booster club had hoped to have the homecoming game be the first night game in Eisenhower history. However, because of equipment delays and coordinating volunteer labor, the lights were not functional.

"There were just too many loose ends," said Mr. Gerald Hess, president of the club.

It was hoped that the selection of such an early date for homecoming would insure good football weather. Unfortunately, it was cold and damp. But the weather didn't dampen the attendance at the game. A record crowd watched the Lions roll over the Falcons, who were tied with them for first place.

Mr. Jeff Schultz tells one of his animated stories while being dressed up for role-reversal day.

After calling out names for the raffle, Cathy Melkus gives away a t-shirt at the Wednesday night pep rally.





Mark Huber, Jeff Fritz, and Kristen Grenfell listen to the tour guide at O'Hare explains the process of checking in at an airline desk.

Taking the Rapid Transit from O'Hare, Arlene Meyer and Dawn Rosewitz anticipate seeing the Loop.



Seniors Tour O'Hare Field, Federal Reserve Bank

Seniors enrolled in social studies courses had the opportunity to tour Chicago Oct. 14 and on May 12.

"It exposed the students to a city more cosmopolitan than Milwaukee," commented Current Affairs teacher Mr. James Bowen.

On the first trip, students could tour O'Hare Airport, or the Federal Board of Trade. In the spring, the group went to

the Adler Planetarium.

After the tours, they walked around the Loop area and rode the Rapid Transit Authority, eventually meeting at the Sears Tower for the return trip home.

"When I went to the Art Museum to see the Renaissance paintings, that section was closed for renovations, but it was interesting to observe Chicagoans while we rode the Rapid Transit," said Laura Lukitsch.

At O'Hare Airport, Marc Engstrom and Eric Larsen wait to take a tour of the facilities.



Looking out of the Sears Tower, Mary Ann Scheifen and Kathy Miller enjoy the view.

Seniors Not Foiled by Early Date

Even though Spirit Week got off to a slow start, the seniors organized winning teams for the flying carpet, the class pyramids, the root beer chug, the tug-of-war, and the spirit chain to succeed in capturing the homecoming spirit plaque.

Coming in second place were the juniors; third, the sophomores; and last were the freshmen.

The sophomores, who decorated the industrial arts hall as a graveyard with the theme "Haunt the Falcons", won the hall competition.

With the theme "Execute the Falcons," the juniors won the float competition, despite the rainy weather.

Participation for the dress-up days was low. Days early in the week like color day, occupation day, and ugly tie day saw few participants.

"I thought the days were too corny to get any participation," said senior Brett Putney.

But as the week went on, more students remembered to dress for the days. Role reversal and purple and gold day were most appealing to the majority of students.

Some of the students criticized the lack of publicity for the dress-up days. However, Student Union member Lynn De Grace felt the Union was not totally to blame.

"The only thing we didn't have were posters in the lunchroom, but there were announcements," she said.

The supposed lack of publicity did not keep students from attending Wednesday evening's pep rally where all fall sports teams were honored.

"The turnout at the Wednesday night assembly was fantastic," said Student Union President Andy Duszynski.

As a climax to the rally, Heather Gardener from the tennis team and Scott Zvers of the football team were introduced as the queen and king of the homecoming festivities.



1986 Homecoming Court: FRONT Former Queen and King Sandy Bartelt and Rick Schopf, Reigning Queen and King Heather Gardener and Scott Zvers; ROW 2 Kris

Schuppe, Jeff Mass, Tammy Tews, Eric Pierce, Robin Strasser, Mitch Beckman, Gloria Ruiz, Peter Pacetti; ROW 3 Tina Gerhardt, Jerry Mercier, Monica Koziarski, Bret-

ton Putney, Alisha Mir, Mark Hense, Stacey Luellwitz, Jim Behrnt, Dawn Habighorst, Peter Floryance, Lisa Draveling, and Mark Baird



Stephanie Senft and Dan Rank were one of over 150 couples to attend the Homecoming dance.

Homecoming Queen Heather Gardener and King Scott Zvers lead off the royalty dance just after the coronation.



Members of the danger zone defense squelch any hope for yardage by the Falcon runner. The Lions, who won the game 28-7, were

known across the state for the mammoth size of their defensive line.



Freshman Ann Misiewicz enjoys the music of "Act 5."

Record Numbers Join Snowfest Teams

Even though there was no snow during the Snowfest week, 52 teams were involved in the competitions.

Student Union and Mr. Steven Slamar and Ms. Jodi Brill planned the activities.

"My friends and I always get into the zany games and events that go along with the week," said Scott DePree. "I especially like the singing competition since it gives each group a chance to express

their individuality in any way they wish."

The most spirited group, chosen by Slamar and Brill, was "Jungle Jim and the Drool Monkeys."

Talent Show organizer Andy Duszynski was originally concerned that there would not be enough talent. He was pleasantly surprised, when

In Tuesday's carpet race, the "We're Only Freshmen" team round the first curve. They were unable to make the finals.

they had to eliminate some acts because they had too many.

"The Sloty Boys" won the talent competition.

The week ended with the Snowball dance, held Friday Mar. 13. Music was provided by seniors Chris Bross and Jay Thornton.

Sophomore Brian Evilsizer hopes to complete a freethrow for his team Wednesday during lunch.



Winners

BABY PICTURES: *Anti-Romantics*

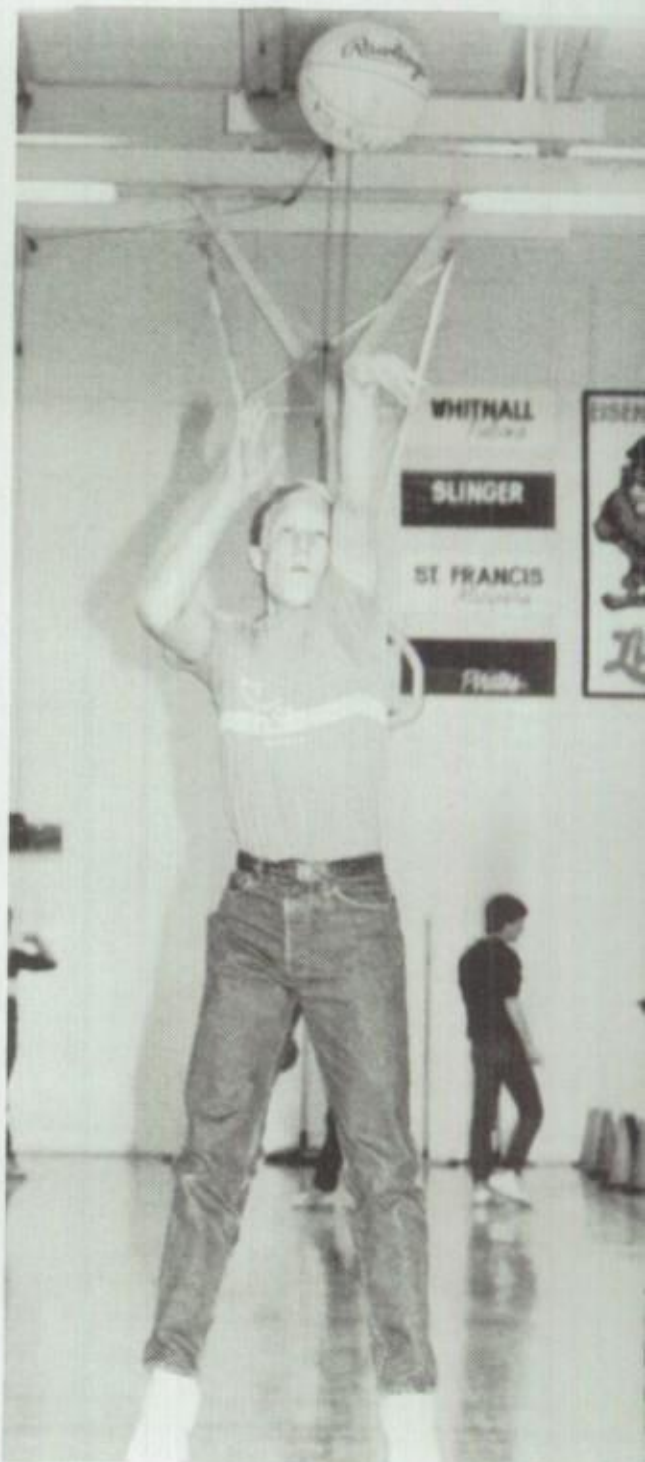
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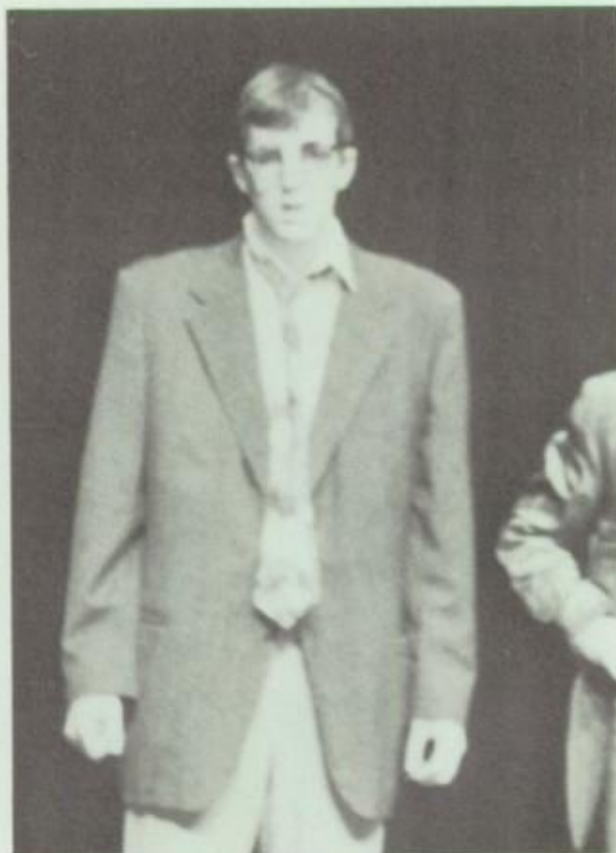
SLED RACE: *Mr. French and the Beasley Boys*

PAPER CHASE: *Ishka and the 7 Bibbles*

FREETHROWS: *Toe Jams*

SCAVENGER HUNT: *Just Us*





Dying on the gym floor after the carpet ripped during their final run, the Dilated Pupils drag Dan Klappa and Glen Menzia over the finish line.

During the Snowball, Todd Wheeler and Laura McAllister enjoy the music chosen by Jay Thornton and Chris Bross.

Toe Jam member Mark Flanagan is dismayed after his team performed in the music finals at the Talent Show.

Exchange student Sabrina Lot listens intently as senior Dan Klappa tries to find the correct expression in Portuguese.

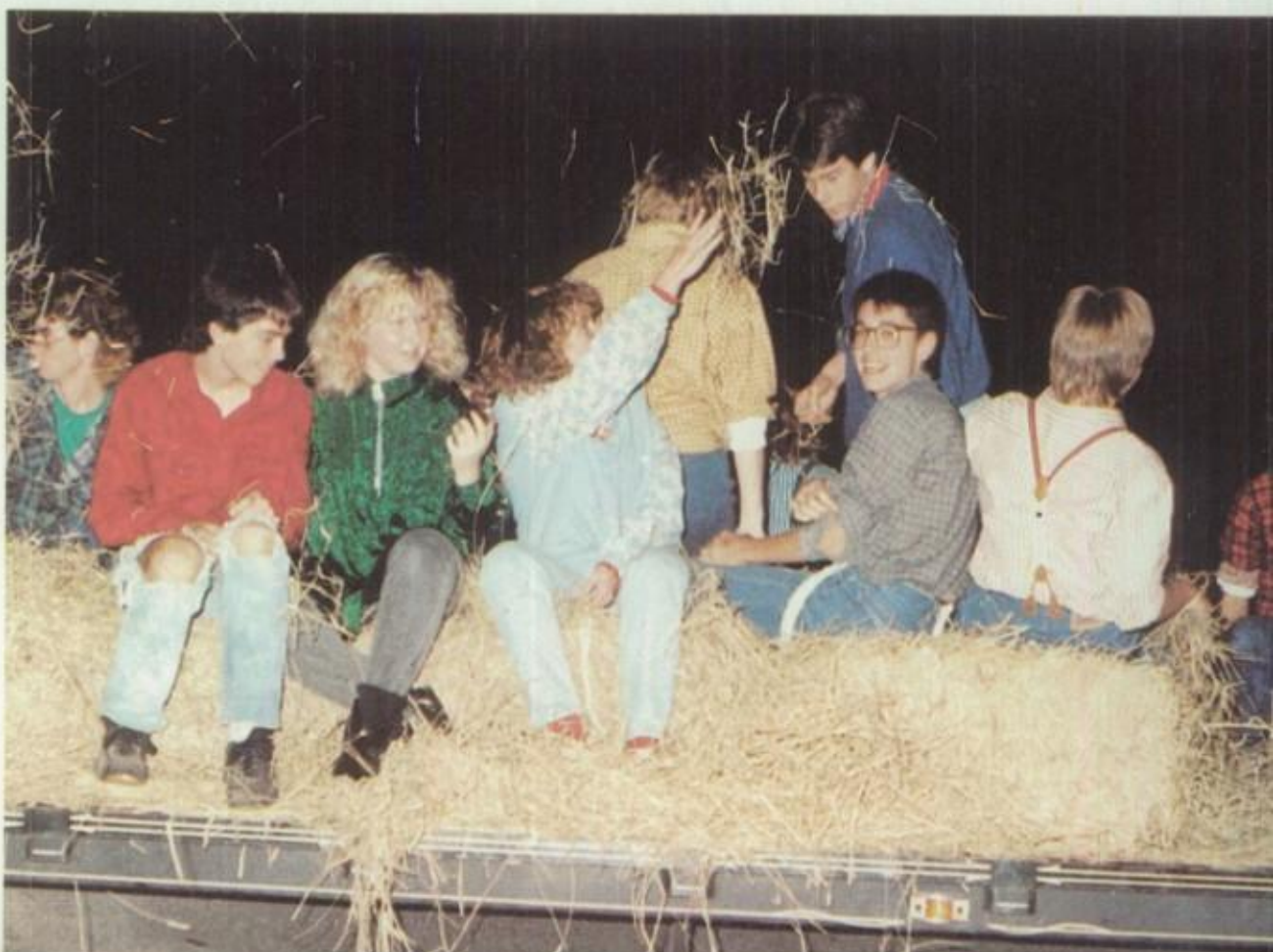
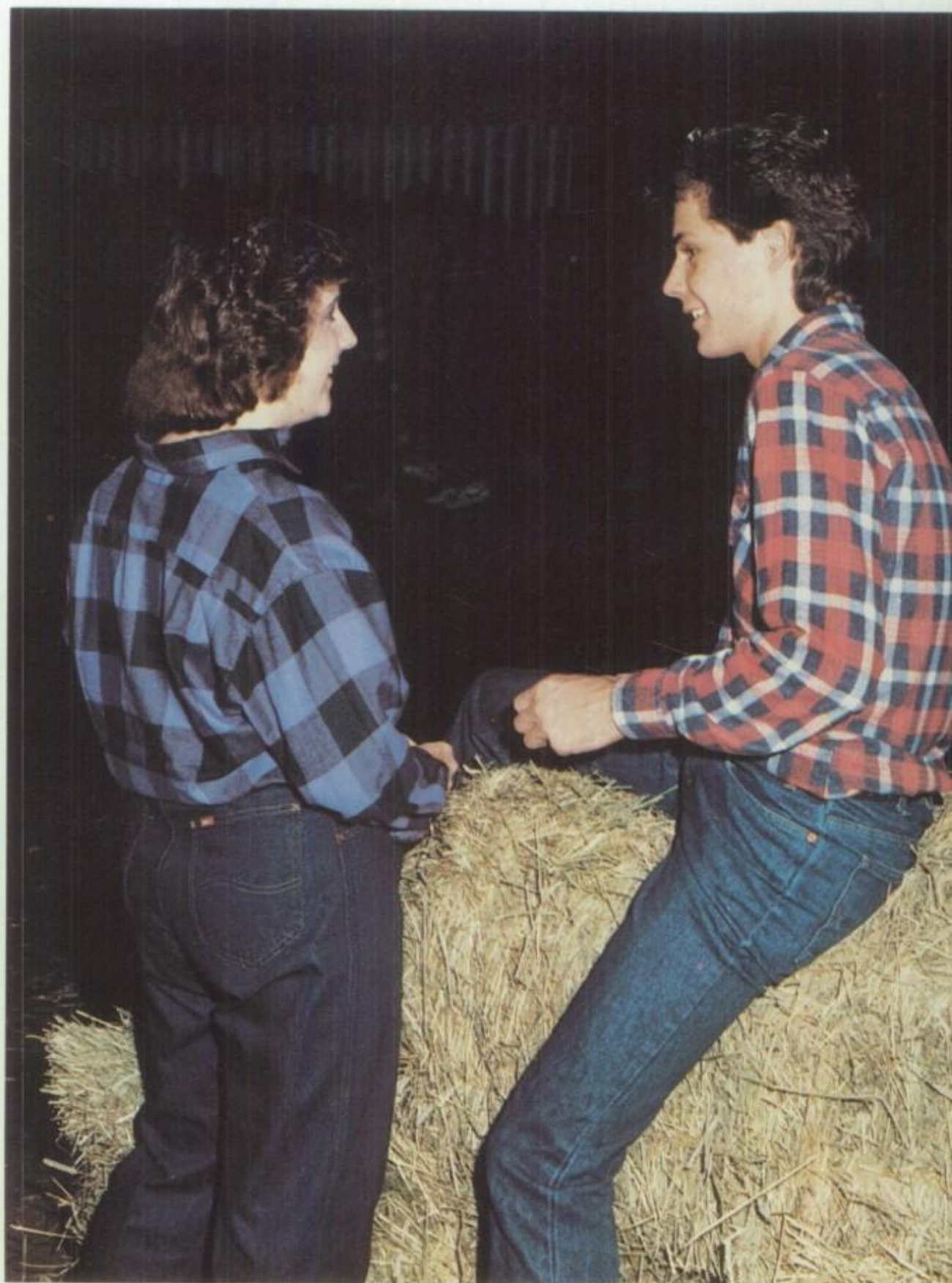


Taking a rest from dancing, John Ball and Sue Packer, discuss the evening.

Seniors Pete Floryance and Laurie Adix stop for a minute before heading out to the dance floor again.



As part of Sadie's activities, several freshmen take part in the traditional hayride.





Sadies' Scene Shows Style

The decorations for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance which took place on Thursday Oct. 30, proved to be much work. Band members took the day of teachers' convention to transform the cafeteria.

"Despite long grueling hours of preparing for a three-hour dance, the work was well worth it for the financial gain of the band as well as for an evening of fun for the students," commented Lisa Doede, an organizer for the dance. The other dance co-chairman was Alice White.

Planned organization of what decorations to use was necessary to make the dance

surroundings look right.

"The decorations consisted of pumpkins, ghosts, cats, paper flowers, a gazebo, and hay spread on the floor," stated Julie Wervey who had helped with the decorating.

However, decorations weren't the only interest at the dance. Activities, other than dancing to the music provided by "Music on the Move," included a hayride, Marrying Sam gazebo, and finally, a kissing booth.

As in the past, the Eisenhower band sponsored the dance to raise funds for band activities, including equipment and transportation for trips.

At the only girl-ask-boy dance Erin Young and Gary Moorman share a laugh during a dance.

Working the famous Kissing Booth, Deanna Roshak, Kris Klein, and Jenny Szyba wait for customers.



In the lobby of the Embassy Suites Hotel, Jill Rosendahl and Andy Stein enjoy a moment together during a break of the band.



Virginia Steffes and Joe Rademacher enjoy a slow dance at the Embassy Suite Hotel.



Joanne Crivello, Kevin Frank, Dawn Olczak, and Peter Balistreri dance to the Hoo doo Gurus.

After the coronation King Brett Schroder and Queen Shelly Floryance share the royalty dance on May 1.



Floryance, Schroeder Reign At Junior Prom Festivities



The 1987 prom site underwent a change this year, being held at Embassy Suites Hotel instead of the usual Bradley Center at the PAC.

This change occurred to get the prom moved closer to New Berlin, and Embassy Suites was the most satisfactory available place to have it, according to Mike Kaiser, class president.

Even with a record high price of \$40 a couple, 210 students attended the spring dance May 1.

"The Edge" provided music with a general style of punk-rock. Those who like punk-rock thought the music was excellent, but those who don't like it thought the music was terrible.

"I really loved the band

and the music they played. It's the kind I usually listen to and it was very danceable," commented junior Sue Haasch. "But a lot of people didn't seem to like it. Maybe it would have been better if they would have played more of a variety."

Record numbers of onlookers showed up for the coronation of Shelly Floryance and Brett Schroeder, and they caused some dismay for prom adviser Pat Mead as they blocked the walkway for the prom court.

"The collapsed aisle made it difficult for anyone to take pictures," he said. Then, some decided to stay longer than appropriate.

1987 PROM COURT FRONT: Queen Shelly Floryance, King Brett Schroeder; ROW 2: Erica Conrady, Jason Bonifield, Karen Loris, Glenn Citerony, Former Queen Kristen Grenfell, Erin Ripley, Erin

Young, Jodi McCue, Sue Prokop; ROW 3: Former King Eric Pierce, Keith Campbell, Joel Brezovar, Norman Glomski, Wally Holle



Before the performance, Nicole Hanson applies finishing touches to her make-up.

Beth Woodfin dabs stage rouge on Gail Weavers, nurse at the asylum.



Cab driver Mark Deering reads a friendly business card from Elwood P. Dowd.

Seeking advice about a magazine subscription, Steve Rieder asks Harvey what to do.



Rieder Shares Spot With Invisible Rabbit

Steve Rieder, the lead of the fall play, "Harvey" caught the attention of audiences of all-ages through pantomimes and monologues with his invisible rabbit.

The play also featured Jenny Urman and ran for three nights in October.

None of the characters monopolized the action of the play, according to Mr. Byrlton Lohmiller, who felt that there

was a good mix of parts.

Rieder did not find it difficult to talk to the imaginary character but found the difficulty coming from the lack of physical action.

"The play was difficult to keep flowing and to keep the audiences attention. It was a talky show based entirely on words not actions," Rieder said.

Using two sets on the stage

at the same time, Lohmiller wanted to eliminate set changes. Instead, one side of the stage was blacked out while the other side was in use. The two sets were the "house" and the "doctor's office." Stagecraft students made the sets.

"The main challenge was that the actors stay in their correct positions at the proper times," said Director Lohmiller.



Conversing about her uncle's problem, Dawn Krautkramer talks to Andy Duszynski while Dave Bodden listens on.

Jenny Urman shows dismay about her eccentric brother.

As a token of the orchestra's appreciation, spokesman Todd Carlson presents director Carole Kincaid with a sweatshirt from Niagara Falls.

Enjoying a nine-course meal, Lesli Carlson has dinner at The Grand Fiesta restaurant in Toronto.



Two orchestra members board the aero-car to see part of the Canadian side of the Niagara River.

Freshman Curt Held rosins his bow at the Providence Villa nursing home.



Orchestra Attends Clinic In Toronto, Canada

Orchestra students participated in the Toronto International Music Festival May 6-10.

"The Canadian philosophy of music is different from ours. They don't see music as competitive, whereas we're more concerned with the one-to-ten rating," explained Ms. Carole Kincaid, orchestra director.

In Toronto, the students visited the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM). They participated in clinics, workshops, and a banquet dinner.

"This was a highlight of the trip because we saw the largest collection of antique instru-

ments, all 200 to 400 years old," stated Kincaid. Students did get a chance to play some of the instruments.

The 27 members also toured the Niagara Falls area.

The ensemble received a plaque for participating in the festival. In addition to the Eisenhower group, two bands, one chorus, and one other orchestra took part in the Festival.

"I enjoyed the trip a lot, and the ROM was neat because they had many different shaped instruments," commented bassist Betsy Helmers.



At the Ramada Inn-Don Valley, freshman Mark Steffel leaves the pool on one of the free nights the orchestra had.

Melissa Horbinski and Nicole McLain try to play the hurdy-gurdy at the Royal Ontario Instruments Museum.

Competing at Whitewater, the marching band takes third place.

Performing under the lights at the first night game, Lisa Beres concentrates on keeping time.



During the half-time show, Jenni Sundeen raises her flute to the judges box to allow a quality sound to ring through.

Jon Senft keeps the band on time, playing the bass drum at the state football championship.





Marching Band Takes Honors

Performing in four competitions the marching band fared well, taking two second places and two third places.

"I think this is the best performing marching band that we have had since I've been here," stated Director Richard Kirby.

The band participated in the Marching Bands of America tournament at UW-Whitewater, Oct. 11, coming in third place after Merrill and Holmen, scoring 70.6 points of 100 possible.

Before the start of the game, Anne Schwalbach waits for the band to play the national anthem.

Rainy weather did not deter the band from taking second at the Waunakee Marching Band Invitational the following day.

"I thought the choice of music was exceptional this year," stated senior Scott DePree. The musical selection consisted of "Jazz Suite" and "Coming In and Out of Your Life."

The next weekend, three busloads of band members placed third at the State Marching Band Contest. They tallied 79.2 points. The following day they took second in the Merrill Invitational Marching Competition.



To inform the judges that the band is ready to take the field in competition, the drum majors Bretton Putney, Jennifer Urman, and Erin Ripley present their salute.

Debbie Sippel plays her sax during "Jazz Suite."

Under the direction of Ms. Carole Bachmeyer, the treble choir sings at the Christmas concert.



Before the spring concert on May 26, Carrie Gajafsky, Jennifer Urdman and Eric Robidoux rehearse one last time before going on stage.



Rachel Reagal concentrates on playing her flute at the mid-winter concert.

The symphonic band follows Mr. Richard Kirby's direction in "Moorside March."





Music Fills The Air

All music groups found outlets for their talent in the five concerts that were held throughout the year.

In addition to the normal holiday concerts, the spring performances gave the public a chance to hear the award winning vocal and instrumental groups.

On May 26, the chorus combined forces with the orchestra for a performance. The evening also featured the barbershop quartets of Carrie Gajafesky, Patti Krbs, Kathy Miller and Sharon Oleinik presenting "Harrigan;" and John Ball, Dave Langenohl, Gary Moorman, and Doug Oleinik singing "Coney Island Washboard."

"Singing barbershop lets

Before the spring concert, Kevin Weisensel plays his violin to make sure it is in tune.

people hear how the voices blend," said Ball, who has been a member of the group for two years.

Karolyn Kafer and Steven Rieder accepted the Sousa Awards at the May 20 band concert.

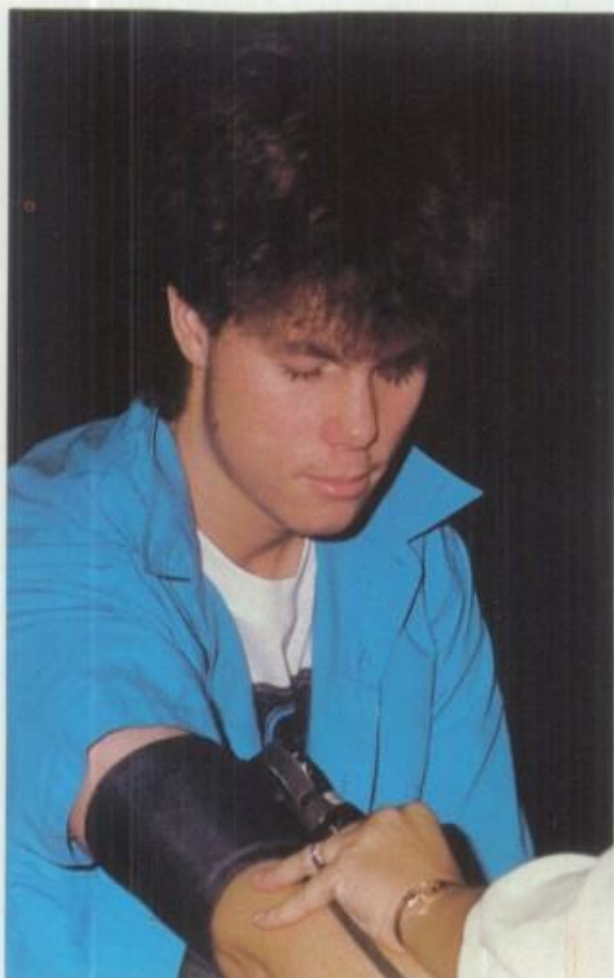
The last concert of the year featured the two instrumental jazz ensembles and the vocal jazz group, Jazz Chaud. Held June 1, the concert gave New Berlin a chance to hear the group that took firsts in the LaCrosse, Whitewater, and Eau Claire jazz festivals.

The Jazz Chaud, which means "hot jazz," did special renditions of "Georgia On My Mind" with solos by Doug Oleinik and Diane Oleinik, "My Romance" featuring tenors Langenohl and Moorman, and "Melba's Blues" with Gajafesky and Ball as the soloists.

Before the concert Jenni Miller warms up her flute while practicing her solo in "Silver Rain".



Robin Strasser listens as Cathy Melkus and Mr. Ed Beckert talk while workers fill out their medical histories.



Senior Nick Banker gets his blood pressure checked in the lower gym during the November blood drive.

An accurate reading of her temperature is needed before Shelly Chladny can donate blood.



Students Donate Gift of Life

The date of this year's volunteer blood drive was a significant change in comparison to past year's dates.

The reason for the change stemmed from the fact that the Student Union members wanted to have two drives, one in November and one in May.

School organizers of the drive included Mr. James Prellwitz, Student Union adviser; Jeff Godec and Pete Floryance, the chairpersons; and Heather Gardener, Chris Bross, and Mike Kaiser as

committee members.

In all, students donated 86 pints of blood at the November drive. However, the drive was not as successful as expected because some students were unable to donate.

"The numbers were held down because the coaches refused to allow the varsity football players to donate blood because of the Bay Port play off game," said Kaiser.

Those who wished to donate had to meet the special requirements to do so. Students

had to be at least 17 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds. Furthermore, every donor had to be sure he or she was free of a cold, sore throat, the flu, and any allergies on the day of donation.

In addition to students, teachers and staff members also donated blood during their free periods.

Donating took about 10 minutes. After it was complete, the donors received refreshments.



As part of the Student Union Blood Drive, Sue Loris grimaces as the needle is inserted.

To speed the flow of blood, Bill Weston takes a rod to squeeze from the Blood Center worker.

A chicken and beef buffet provided more food than everyone could eat at the Dinner Dance held at the Holiday Inn.

Senior Committee member Paul Nelson receives a special award for being most dependable from class adviser Kay Roehm.



"Sight and Sound" provided a good mix of music that appealed to the over 200 people who attended the dance.

After practicing the skill for years in the cafeteria, Sean Kennedy makes his final appearance as an air guitarist.





Carol Rieck and Ann Schwalbach applaud one of the winners of the senior superlatives.



The winners of the best smiles of the class of 1987 are Laurie Adix and Dan Gorski.

Seniors Dance Night Away

The largest crowd in the school's history attended the Senior Dinner Dance May 29 at the Holiday Inn.

Two hundred and eight students danced to the music of "Sight and Sound," disk jockeys.

"They played a good mix of music," said Paul Nelson of the Senior Committee. "If people don't like the band, they tend to leave a dance. But everyone stayed until the end, as opposed to other years."

According to Ms. Kay Roehm, class adviser, the seniors danced until well after midnight.

Dinner was roast beef and chicken and all the trimmings.

The "Senior Secrets" book was distributed at 11 p.m. and contained a senior directory of names, addresses, likes and dislikes, and senior awards.

Nelson and class president Jay Thornton were responsible for the compilation of the information.

To help him celebrate his upcoming retirement, the Class of 1987 invited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders to be honored chaperones.

"All went really well," said Nelson.

Rieder, Krautkramer Show 'How To Succeed'

Despite many complications and interruptions, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" came off without a hitch, May 14-16.

"Spring break, people taking vacations, and the scheduling of the Advanced Placement tests made the going rough, but we pulled it out," said senior Mark Baird, who played Mr. Bratt.

Over 350 people saw the musical which featured Steve Rieder, Dawn Krautkramer, Andrew Duszynski, and Bretton Putney.

"I was a little disappointed in the audience turnout, but

we had to contend with the Bucks playoff game and very summer-like weather," explained Mr. Byrlton Lohmiller, director.

Helping out musical director Richard Kirby in the pit band were Mr. Scott Rindt, Ms. Kathy Stocks, and Mr. Bruce White.

"I think it was one of the best musicals we have ever put on here," said Ms. Eileen Kohnke, teacher. "They may not have always been on key when they sang, but you could hear all the lyrics, and that is very important because they do help advance the plot."



With little to occupy his time as president of World Wide Wickets, Andrew Duszynski finds time to talk to his girl friend.





Being a relative of the boss doesn't help Bretton Putney get ahead of Steven Rieder at World Wide Wickets.



Dawn Krautkramer lets fellow secretary Susan Plumez in on her latest infatuation.

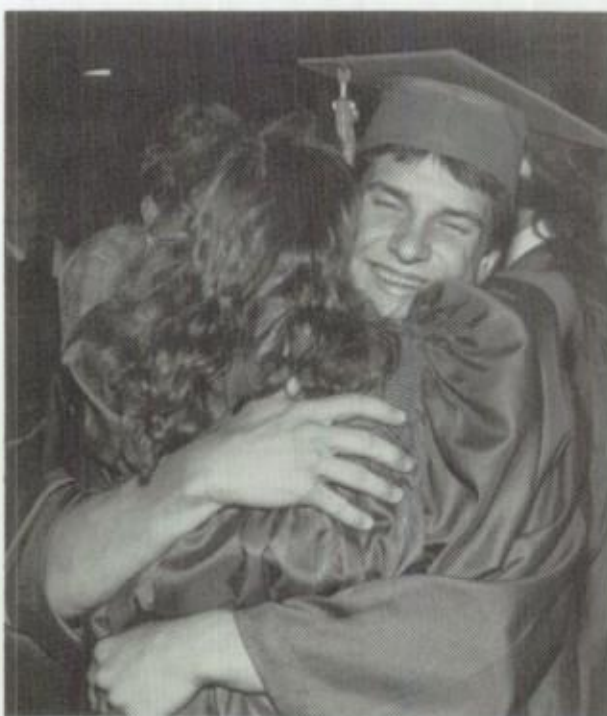


While working in the mail room, members of the chorus try to decide who will replace their boss.

In the pit Karolyn Kafer watches for Mr. Richard Kirby for the downbeat.

After the graduation ceremony Glenn Menzia hugs one of his friends.

Mitzi McNeill presents Steve Reiner with his diploma after he pays for bookfines.



Leslie Ofner straightens Michelle Berray's hat before the ceremony began.





Seniors Wave Goodbye

After 262 candidates for graduation passed across the stage, class president Jay Thornton instructed them to "wave" good-bye to Eisenhower, and the "wave" passed from row to row in the gymnasium June 5.

The sounding of a fire alarm at the start of the ceremony could have been disastrous if anyone had panicked. The alarm was false, however, and the program continued.

Valedictorian Joe Helmers

During the ceremony, Laura Rose and Tina Rassel discuss their plans for the future.

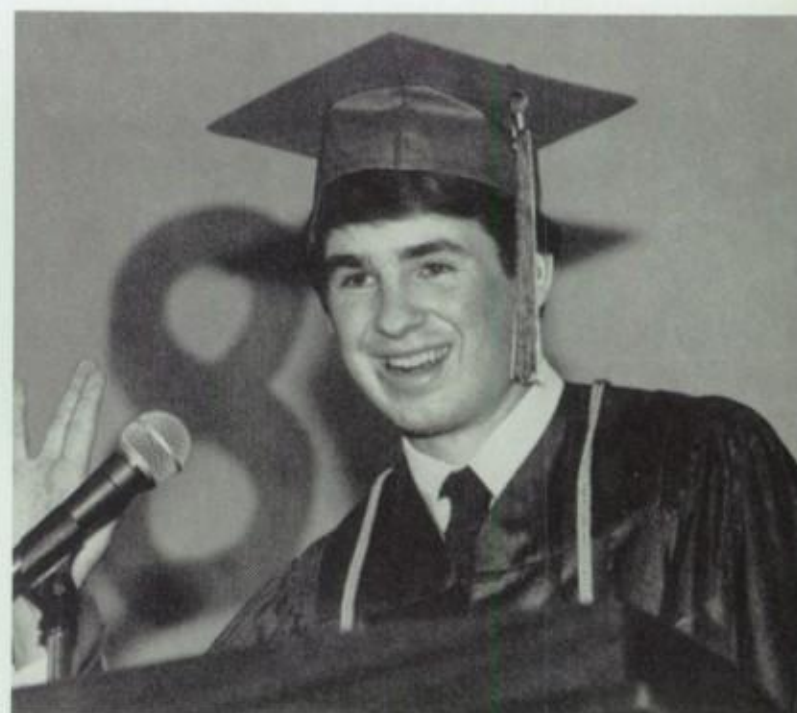
and Salutatorian Andrew Duszynski addressed the largest class in recent years and their families and friends at the 8 p.m. ceremony. Superintendent Gerald Tuchalski also addressed the gathering.

Thornton passed on the senior class key to junior class president Mike Kaiser.

In the traditional "gift to the principal," many class members slipped Mr. Oertel golf balls. Also included were assorted wiffle balls and tennis balls.



Talking with Dan Klappa, Cindy Bartnik remembers the years past.



Before the presentation of the diplomas to the seniors, Valedictorian, Joe Helmers, addresses the class of 1987 with a "Star Trek" Vulcan sign for a good life.

After receiving his diploma, Greg Braund shakes Mr. James Luebke's hand.

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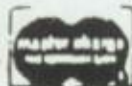
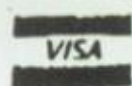
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Jennifer Miller tries out an instrument at the Royal Ontario Instrument Museum.



In November, Mr. Bruce Parsons of Jostens sizes Kelly Foss for her class ring. Rings were delivered in spring.



Andy Duszynski recalls his groundhog fight song in "How To Succeed in Business".

Foreign exchange student Sabrina Lot tries to catch a duck on the biology zoo trip.



The End Is Just The Beginning

We Still Must Face Challenges Yet To Come

As the school year comes to an end, we can look back at the challenges we have taken. We can recall our successes and look over our failures.

The past year has seen the school system facing great challenges as the shrinking

budget dollars didn't seem to go far enough and as the integration suit with Milwaukee continued.

With alarming statistics bombarding them, students saw the need for the development of a SADD chapter within the school, a challenge to help their fellow students as well as the community.

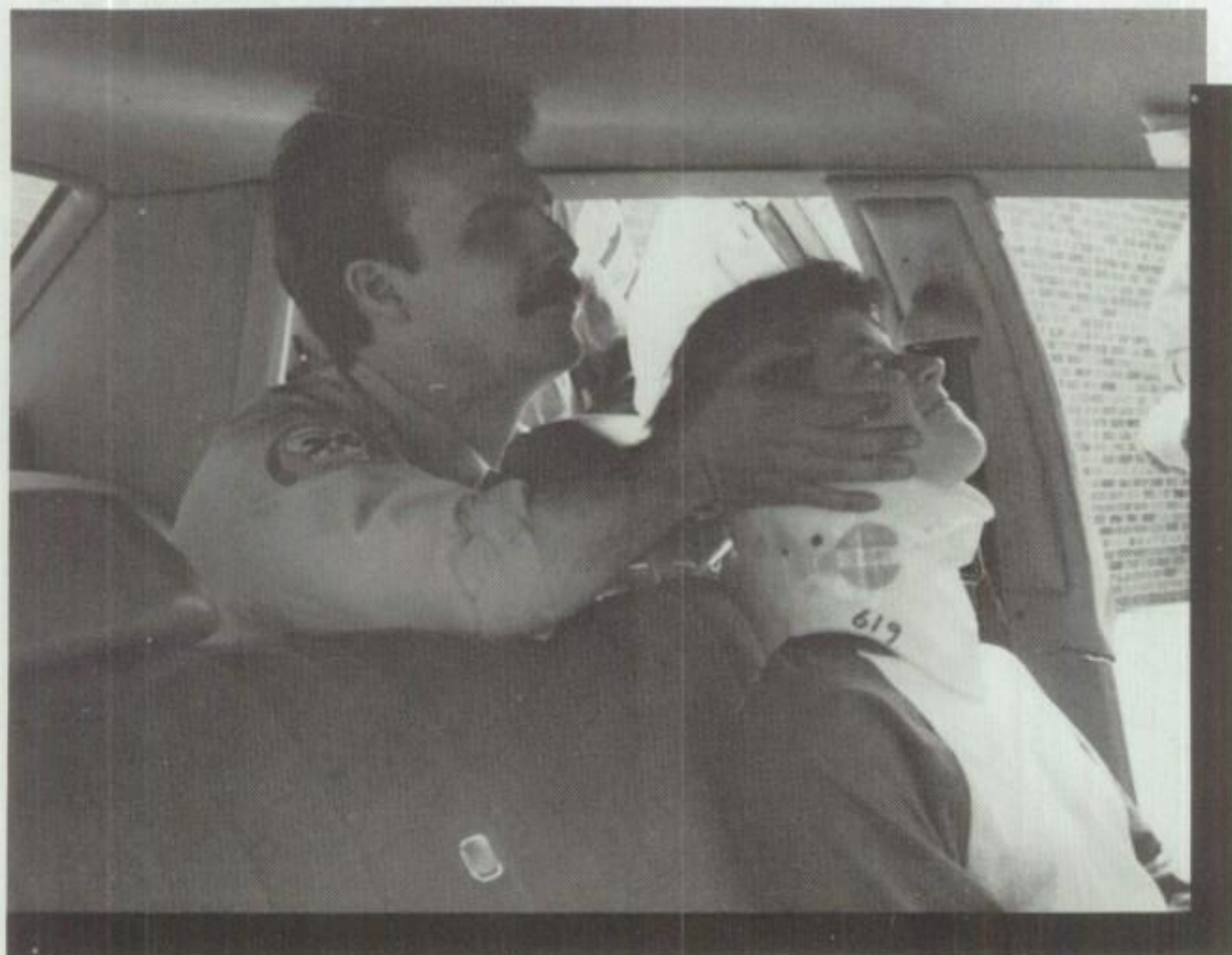
Some pretty serious events affected us, but not all was "death and doom." On the lighter side, the administration took the challenge to keep order in the parking lot by using a charging white golf cart to pursue students and vehicles that were leaving during the day.

But the end of the list and the end of the school year are not the end of the challenges we face. The true challenge is still just beginning and the heart of that challenge lies ahead of us — as we learn to be true to ourselves and the principles we believe in.

During a drivers' education demonstration, Sue Wardinski role-plays an accident victim whose neck is being immobilized by an emergency medical technician.



A strong April wind caught flames from a grassfire and set the barn in front of school on fire and destroyed it.



Take the Challenge



At MacKenzie Nature Center, Jim Wiesner and Ron Strothman examine owl pellets to determine what the bird had eaten.



Laura Lukitsch, Mike Leibe, Mark Baird, and Tina Bruder get ready to leave the Hyatt in New Orleans where they were competing at the DECA Nationals.

As a letterwinner, Tom Osteen chops wood to help out one of the city's elderly as part of a civic project.

Jojo -
I'm really back
glad you came all
this year. I hope we
can still be friends after
all we've been through. You're
a real guy and a great friend!

Love,
S (Sharon)

I odd, I'm glad you this glad
came back also & to
year. I live so close & better
if you we know each other think
now a real last year. I hope its
get a our have to much fun with
Yeln. a unless its all the girls. You want your
this. Don't a stud do not! You just wait
Good. Don't such a what I'm good at O.K. I'll kick
the girls. Your do what I'm good at O.K. I'll kick
your body, Your do what I'm good at O.K. I'll kick
great see O.O
and see O.O
your Ass O.O

Love ya lots
Shacy "S.S." R.V.E.S

TODD—8

Hey Ham & Eggs! It really stank when
you left last year ~~when~~ because we had
so much fun in 1st hr. The war of 1812—

m m m m. Ah-ha—I kicked
you ss! I know you missed all his

B.S. & me! @S.K. I missed ya'! But every-
one is glad you're back. Hey— you're grown—
you're really a great friend & person—

I & ya' man— remember when you had a
scab— picked it, & had blood all over
my notebook! Sick!!! Well, it'll be a super
year, (7th hr. should be slick!)— you'd

better be my partner then boy! Take

Call me + I'll
well do nothing.
b r / 360
f o t o

Love Always,
Erica Conso

TODD -
to back you
couldn't stop
tripping me in Delta.
you geek. But I still
love you!! You're such a
sweetie. Take care of yourself.
Love,
Jen

Todd,
Sorry about my Dad, OK
but don't be mad at me.
I'm glad we're friends and
I hope to see you a lot this
year. It is our last so let's
party it up. Love ya
Mitchell

Todd -
 It's so great
 that you're back
 we sure had a blast
 last year, hey? Hope
 to see you in my classes.
 Have a great year and
 stay sweet. Maybe I'll
 grow this year. Love ya!
 Janine

Todd -
 It's great having you
 back this year not only
 for football but because you're
 a good friend. We're not opposite
 teachers this year, but we should
 do good. Go RAIDERS
 MARCUS
 ALLEN

Todd.
 It's great that you're
 back. It seemed like
 there was lost year when
 you weren't here to
 miss on us. We've gotta
 go pick you in school - and
 see you out. Since I never
 find a party sometime.
 I'm glad that you're back
 to be part of my last
 year in school.
 Love,
 Jill

Todd -> what can I say?
 I'm so glad that you're
 back missed ya!
 I'm so glad that we are
 friends (well at least I
 hope so) I hope our
 friendship will grow
 I'll always think of you
 you're my favorite!
 Love
 Todd

Todd
 It's great to have you
 back this year not only
 for football but
 because you're a good
 friend. We're not opposite
 teachers this year, but
 we should do good. Go RAIDERS
 Marcus Allen

Todd
 Love

Todd
 You are 1 god!
 I hope we're
 post times & all those
 for some!! in the direction
 really, because you are a
 knows & it's a person who
 waste you. I didn't know
 did it. Keep growing!!
 XOXO/Cat

I am so glad
 you are back!! I
 missed you!! You are
 the best friend anyone
 could ever have! No one
 could ever replace you!!
 I love ya!! I hope we
 are in many classes cause
 you're a blast!! Let's party!
 You are very special and
 don't even forget! Call
 me sometime 679-2196

Love
 Shelly

Todd -
 I am just so glad that
 you are back! I have so
 much fun with you always
 and I know our Senior
 year will be better than
 the rest. You are truly the
 absolute nicest guy I
 know and have ever known
 Love,
 Jill

Todd Baby!
 I'm very happy you're
 back. This'll be the best
 year ever! You are one
 of the sweetest, most fun
 guys I know. I love
 you lots! Love,
 P.S. We have to
 do stuff, ok!

Todd,
 even though I
 really don't know
 you - I'm glad
 you're back this
 year and I hope
 I get to know you
 better. W' S're

Todd - I'm so glad
 you're back! This
 year is going to be
 great! Friends Always!
 Naney
 P.S. Stay Sweet!

